

LIFE

LIFE'S
WAR
ARTISTS

24 PAGES OF COLOR



APRIL 30, 1945 10 CENTS
BY SUBSCRIPTION: TWO YEARS \$8.50

Americans Build World's Longest Pipeline

Running all the way from Calcutta up the Brahmaputra Valley through Assam into North Burma, the world's longest pipeline is now delivering tens of thousands of gallons of gasoline for airplanes and motor vehicles at American installations in the North Burma-Assam combat area.

The line, which is longer than even the Big Inch in the United States, will eventually link India and the central Yunnan airfields in China. The construction has been under the direction of American army engineers.

THE BEST

THE BEST GASOLINE

THE BEST GASOLINE IS STILL FIGHTING

By ship, by train, by truck and by pipeline millions of gallons of America's finest gasoline are going to our fighting men.

This fighting gasoline is superior to anything ever sold to car owners. From both quantity and quality standpoints, it represents the best of the American petroleum industry's production, plus the lion's share of the Ethyl fluid being manufactured.

The best gasoline is still fighting—will continue to fight until the Army and Navy say it's safe to cut back on military production. Then you will get all the Ethyl you want and better Ethyl than ever before . . . an Ethyl gasoline that will bring out the finest performance of any car.

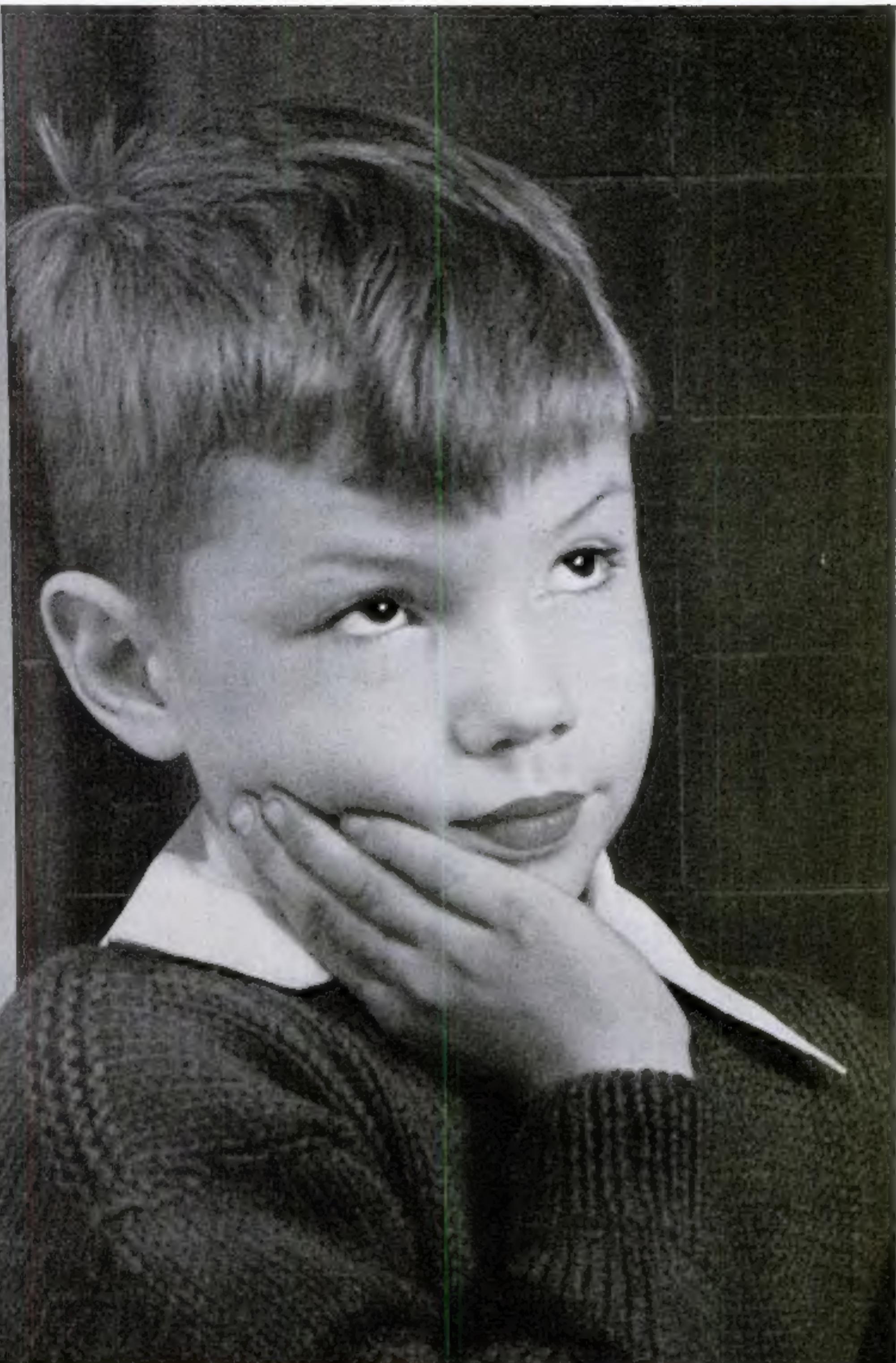


Ethyl
Corporation

CHRYSLER BUILDING,
NEW YORK 17, N. Y.

ETHYL IS A TRADE MARK NAME

"I can't believe it, Unk—



**brushing your teeth
without massaging
your gums!"**

UNK: Hey, Spike—quit heckling me! Gums! Why all the excitement about my gums?

SPIKE: Don't let my teacher hear you say that, Uncle Joe. We're taught in dental hygiene that gums need massage every day just as much as teeth need brushing.

UNK: Then you're 'way ahead of *my* school days. Okay, Professor, *why* do gums need this massage?

SPIKE: Now, Unk—didn't *anyone* ever tell you it's important to massage your gums regularly with Ipana? We eat so many soft foods, you see—the kind that let gums get tender and—Hey! How about *your* tooth brush? Ever spot any "pink" on it?

UNK: I'm not saying, Professor. But just suppose I *did*... what then?

SPIKE: Oh-ho, Unk, so that's it! Well, here's the lesson for today: *See your dentist right away!*

ALL OVER America today, thousands of teachers explain the value of regular gum massage to healthy, sparkling teeth.

Furthermore: a national survey shows that 7 in 10 dentists recommend regular massage to help strengthen flabby gums and protect your teeth.

If your tooth brush ever "shows pink," heed the warning it flashes from your gums. *See your dentist fast.* As dentists so often do, he may suggest "the helpful stimulation of Ipana and massage."

For Ipana Tooth Paste, with massage, is designed to increase circulation in the gums, help keep them firmer, sounder.

Easy to see why more than twice as many dentists personally use Ipana as any other dentifrice, according to a nation-wide survey. So remember...



Product of Bristol-Meyers

Guard against "Pink Tooth Brush"

WITH IPANA AND MASSAGE!

This One



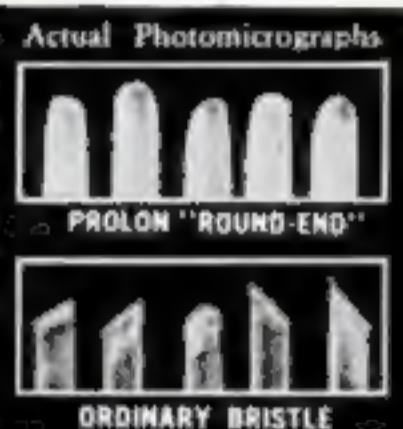
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YOU'RE JEALOUS OF PROLON BECAUSE IT'S A BETTER TOOTH BRUSH BRISTLE!



For years only hog bristle made fine tooth brushes. Then Science made round-end **PROLON**



Far and away the best of the new synthetic tooth brush bristles, being marketed under various trade names, are those made by duPont.

"Prolon" is our trade name for the very finest grade of this duPont synthetic bristle.

PROLON — no finer bristle made

So, when you read or hear competitive tooth brush claims, ask yourself this: *How can the same duPont bristle, in another brush under another name, last longer or clean better than under the name "Prolon" in a Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth Brush?* You know the answer . . . it can't!

Only PROLON has "round ends"

Pro-phy-lac-tic's big plus is that Prolon is the only synthetic bristle that is rounded at the ends.

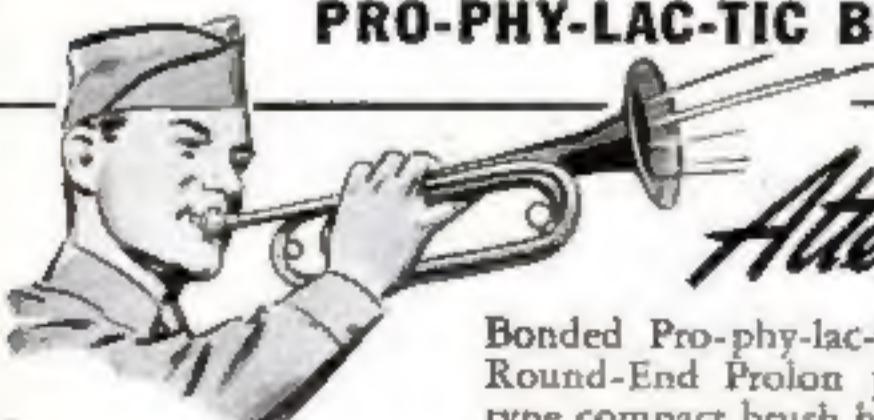
It's a fact! *Under a special patented process, exclusive with Pro-phy-lac-tic, we smooth and round the end of each and every Prolon bristle in the Bonded Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth Brush.* See for yourself how much gentler these round ends are on tender gums!

And with PROLON these other "extras"

In addition to Round-End Prolon, the Bonded Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth Brush gives you these three important "extras": 1. The famous Pro-phy-lac-tic end tuft, for ease in reaching hard-to-get-at back teeth. 2. Scientific grouping of bristles to permit thorough cleansing of brush after using. 3. A written guarantee for six full months of use.

Next time, get the most for your money . . . get the Bonded Pro-phy-lac-tic Tooth Brush.

PRO-PHY-LAC-TIC BRUSH CO., Florence, Mass.



Attention! Users of
Smaller Brushes

Bonded Pro-phy-lac-tic 2-ROW PROFESSIONAL has Round-End Prolon plus extra agility of professional-type compact brush head, only one inch long.

Same price . . . same package, marked with yellow band.

BONDED Pro-phy-lac-tic

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

PARATROOPERS

Sirs:

Mrs. Margaret Conboy, an employee of this depot, had one of the biggest surprises of her life when she opened LIFE (April 9) and saw Robert Capa's full-page picture of her 19-year-old paratrooper son taken just before an airborne crossing of the Rhine . . .

The son, Pfc James Conboy, has seen action in all of the major airborne operations on the Continent, including Bastogne. He has been overseas about six months. A brother, Cpl. Jack, has been in Europe for eight months with a combat engineer battalion.

CAPTAIN ROLAND A. GIBSON,
QMC

Philadelphia Quartermaster Depot
Philadelphia, Pa.



WHOSE BOY?

Sirs:

Speaking of coincidences: At 8 o'clock Friday night, April 6, I dropped a letter in the train box addressed to my son, Lieut. Thos. E. Kehoe, 101st Airborne Division, France, asking him to send me a photograph of himself dressed in his paratrooper's outfit.

About 8:20 the same night I happened to scan through the pages of LIFE . . . Imagine my surprise when I saw my own son dressed in a paratrooper's full regalia taking up nearly a whole page of the magazine.

I clipped the page from the magazine and sent it to him; not only a coincidence but a situation in reverse.

T. R. KEHOE

Memphis, Tenn.

• LIFE would be interested in his reply.—ED.

WHAT TO DO WITH GERMANY?

Sirs:

I have read the article by James Bryant Conant (LIFE, April 2) on what to do with Germany to prevent her preparing for another war. He means well but why all the complications and details his method would heap upon us? . . . In this country habitual criminals are executed, so why not do away with the habitual criminal of Europe by cutting Germany up and giving her to the countries she has outraged? . . . The Germans could be scattered to all parts of the countries taking her over and no great hardship would be heaped on them. This should satisfy the soft-hearted ones who fear hurting the "delicate" German feelings and would prevent another war from that source. The Germans would be absorbed in time and much race hatred prevented.

C. C. LJAMES

Spokane, Wash.

Sirs:

. . . One of Germany's chief weapons in preparing for war was not only in expanding her own war industries, but in stifling those in other countries. This was possible in a type of economic warfare—still legal—based on cartels and control of patents. These cartel agreements still exist and these patents still exist.

One reparation Germany should make

is the giving up of all patent rights to become public property available to all through the machinery of a United Nations organization . . .

A. D. MCKELVY

New York, N. Y.

TRAMPOLINIST

Sirs:

Here is a picture of my wife.

Thanks to you and Gjon Mili, I can refer skeptical interrogators to LIFE (April 9) when they demand details on



what my wife did in show business before we married—the being an ex-trampolinist. The trampoline holds a place of honor in my household . . .

MILTON B. KANTER

Chicago, Ill.

BARE FEET

Sirs:

In the article "Nature Museum" that appeared in LIFE (April 9) you make the statement that "most of them [rural children] have never seen a movie before."

Have you ever been in southern Alabama? If you haven't, I'll enlighten you. I know that each town, however small, boasts a theater . . . The parents aren't so poor and destitute, since the war anyway, that they can't afford a theater ticket or a pair of shoes for their children.

Most Southern children, especially the boys, in both town and country, consider it silly and prissy to wear shoes after the first sign of nice weather. It is also more comfortable and convenient. Have you ever gone barefoot Mr. Editor?

PVT. RICHARD E. EYESTONE
Thomasville, Ga.

• Not since becoming an editor.—ED.

(continued on p. 4)

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LIFE
April 30, 1945

Volume 18
Number 18

WAR KEEPS ON NEEDING
LONG DISTANCE

"GETTING things done 'til the war is won" is still the big job of Long Distance.

Sometimes there's a particularly heavy load on certain circuits, as many busy hands reach for the telephone all at once.

Then the operator will ask your help by saying—"Please limit your call to 5 minutes."

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



LISTEN TO "THE TELEPHONE HOUR" EVERY MONDAY EVENING OVER NBC



Dry Scalp is nature warning you...



help nature give you good-looking hair!



YOUR HAIR TELLS THE STORY! Dry Scalp is often the cause of lifeless-looking hair and loose dandruff. Take heed! Supplement your natural scalp oils with five drops of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic a day. It checks Dry Scalp. Your hair gets that natural, "just-combed" look. Your scalp feels better. Try 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic with massage before shampooing, too. Remember...it contains no alcohol or other drying ingredients.

Vaseline
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
HAIR TONIC
double care...bath scalp and hair

More bottles sold today than any other hair tonic

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS CONTINUED

GIFT FROM ARABIA

Dear:

The ceremonial headdress sent to his fiancée by Ensign W. Barry McCarthy, USNR, who got it from King Ibn Saud of Saudi Arabia (LIFE, March 19,) has just arrived here at the university.

Ensign McCarthy's fiancée, Ursula Frei, is a student at the University of



Southern California and we asked her to pose with the regalia, which she did with pride. It is hand-woven cashmere and made of camel's hair, embroidered with a purple border offset by a Mohammed insignia in orange...

The young couple met on the Trojan campus and became engaged prior to

(continued on p. 7)

NO ONE-YEAR SUBSCRIPTIONS

Because it will be some time before paper supplies and printing capacity can be substantially increased—and because LIFE's war-limited supplies and press capacity cannot be stretched any further—LIFE cannot possibly print enough copies to supply all who want subscriptions.

New subscriptions have been—and will continue to be—deferred for as much as three months until places on the subscription roll are available. But this necessary delay has not reduced the demand for subscriptions to the quantity that can be produced.

Therefore, to limit subscriptions to the number that can be supplied and serviced each week, LIFE is reluctantly forced to refuse both new and renewal one-year subscriptions.

Exceptions: Subscriptions for members of the armed forces overseas. The new long-term rates and exceptions are listed under Subscription Rates in the box on page 2.



FRED ALLEN . . .
keen wit . . . dependable
performer star of
"It's In The Bag,"
a Jack Skirball produc-
tion . . . released through United Artists.

**DEPENDABLE
PERFORMERS**

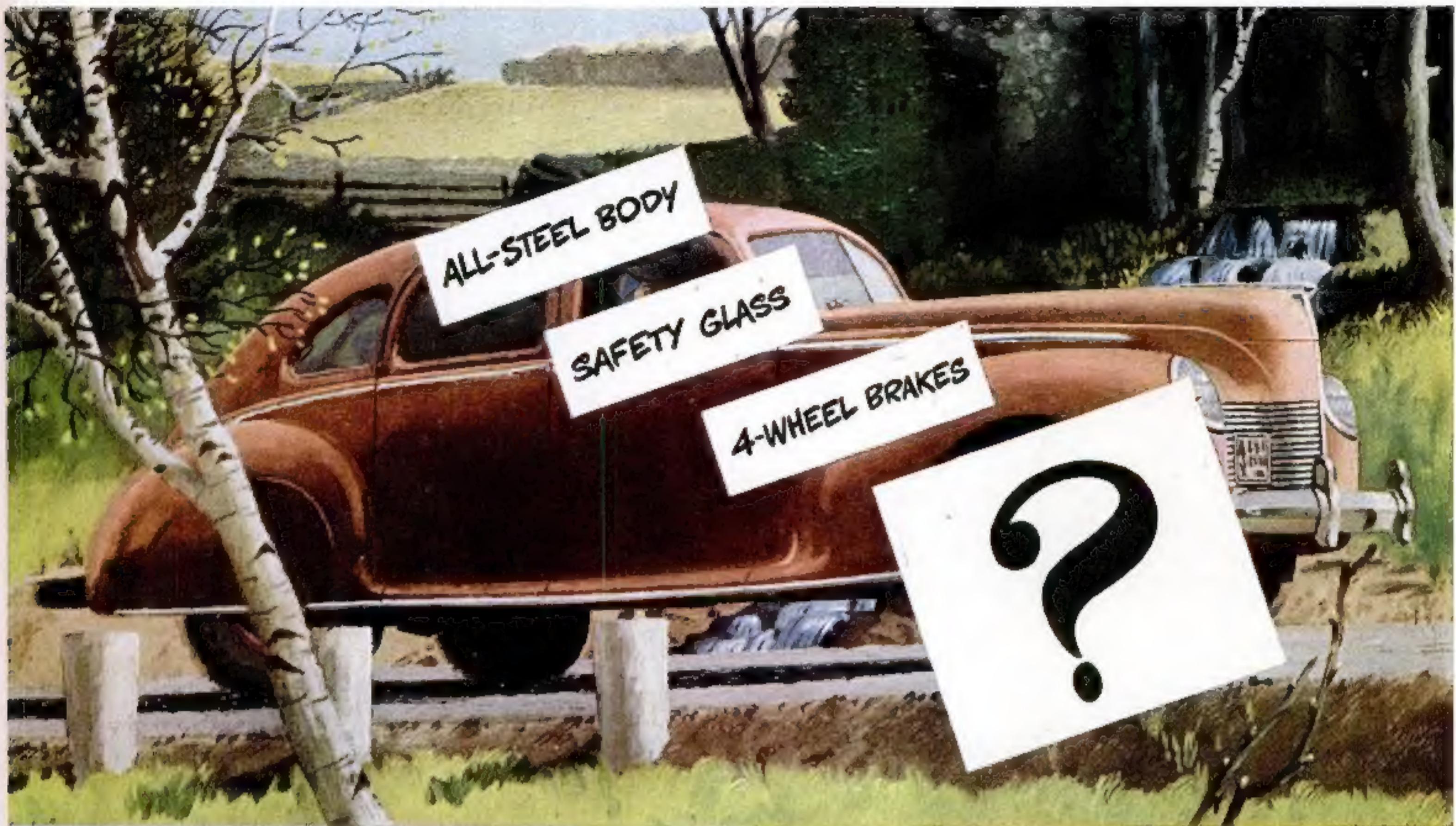


The Conqueror
(Illustrated actual size)

Who wouldn't point proudly to his Stratford? It's the dependable pen for doctor, lawyer, merchant, bookkeeper . . . anyone whose work-a-day life requires writing. If you're alert to real pen value, you'll ask for the Stratford Conqueror! This smart, streamlined pen is perfectly balanced . . . has a smooth, gliding point and a convenient, one-stroke, push-button filler. Colors: Black, Gray, Dubonnet, and Green.

Stratford
THE DEPENDABLE PEN

SALZ BROTHERS, INC. • NEW YORK 1, N. Y.



Most cars have these 3 safety features ...The 4th is up to *YOU!*

Would you like to own the safest car in America?

Of course you would. And you can—if you'll add a 4th great safety feature to the 3 your car already has!

Provided it is in good condition your car can be America's safest, if it's protected from tire blowout accidents—with LifeGuards, Goodyear's modern safety successor to the inner tube.

And by the same token, every time you drive your family in a car which is *not* equipped with LifeGuards, you're risking their lives—and your own. For when a tire suddenly "lets go," you may be able to buck the wheel of your lurching automobile and hold it on the road. Or you may not. You may be in for a lifetime of remorse and heartbreak. For even if you live, others in the car may be less lucky.

And this year, especially, blowouts aren't just something that always happens to the other fellow. The chances are, you've driven your tires a lot farther than you ever expected to. The treads may be wearing thin—the sidewalls may be dangerously "weary."

In short, even if you've never had a blowout,

watch out for your first one in 1945!

Better yet—be ready for it, with the sure protection of LifeGuards. LifeGuards, in sizes available, can be used in any make of tire, new or now in service.

With LifeGuards in your tires, you can get every last mile out of them—with absolute safety and peace of mind.

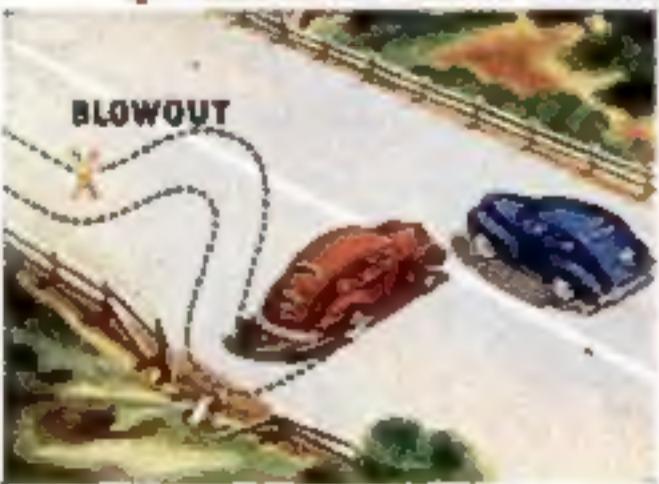
Until LifeGuard production can be increased, your Goodyear dealer may not have your size in stock. But we're increasing production as fast as conditions permit.

Now on the air for Goodyear: The Roy Rogers Show—Tuesday Evenings, MBS—See your local paper for time and station.

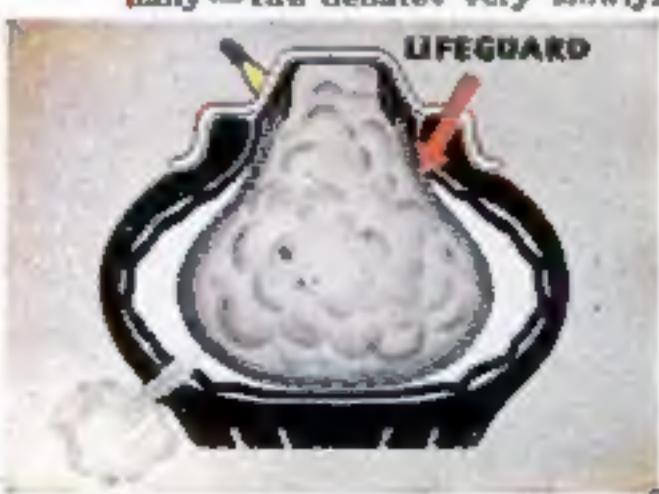


LIFEGUARDS make a blowout harmless

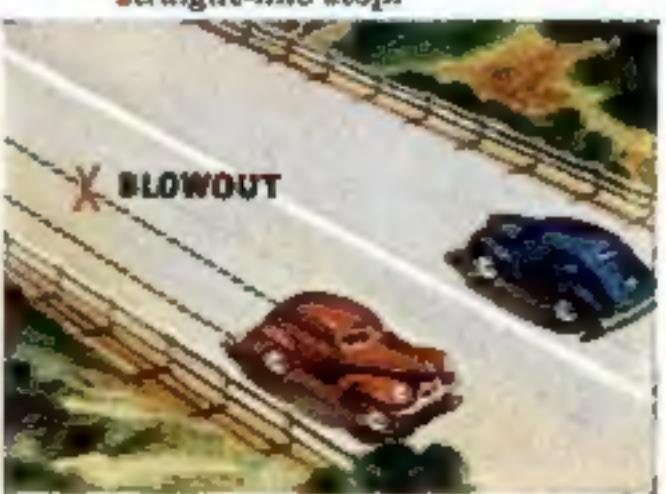
1 Tire without LifeGuard blows out, goes flat. Wheel drops suddenly—throws car out of control.



2 Tire with LifeGuard blows out—LifeGuard lets air out gradually—tire deflates very slowly.



3 LifeGuard gives you ample time to bring your car to a safe, gradual, straight-line stop.



LifeGuard T. M.—The Goodyear T. & R. Co.



When a finger print expert works on your curtains

YOU NEED A WESTINGHOUSE LAUNDROMAT

No, none are available now. Winning the war comes first. But when it's won—*then* laundering at home will be no problem! Curtains, dish towels, work clothes, you'll do them all, automatically, with a simple "put 'em in—set the dials—take 'em out".

You see, the Laundromat* is completely automatic: *it fills itself with water, washes, rinses, spins the clothes amazingly dry, cleans and drains itself and shuts off*. Every load is spotlessly clean, thoroughly rinsed, fluffily damp-dried—and your hands never touch the water!

Yes, and this "postwar" dream product has been proved! For more than three years now, the Laundromat has given faithful wartime service in 25,000 American homes.

Westinghouse, maker of 30,000,000 fine electric appliances, is still 100% engaged in war work. When peace comes, the Laundromat will be for sale again. When you see how completely it puts an end to washday work, you'll want one for your own. It's worth waiting for.

*Reg. Trade Mark



Time is John Charles Thomas, Sunday 2:30 EWT, N.B.C. • Hear Ted Malone, Mon. Tues. Wed. Evenings, Blue Network

**FREE! 48-page Home
Laundering Guide**
Pictures, hints, tested methods, to
help you with your washings, today,
plus a detailed story of the thrilling
Westinghouse Laundromat. Another
wartime aid from the Westinghouse
Home Economics Institute. Write 204
Fourth Street, Mansfield, Ohio.



Westinghouse Laundromat
PLANTS IN 25 CITIES OFFICES EVERYWHERE

Stay smart
in the Rain...
with
ALLIGATOR!



• Lucky is the man who wears an Alligator Raincoat! He's dashing smart-safe from rain—and money wise as well. For his dependable Alligator will see him through for many years to come. Envy him? Then see your dealer—for limited Alligator stocks are still available in a wide range of popular prices. The Alligator Company, St. Louis, New York, Los Angeles.

ALLIGATOR
Rainwear
because...IT'S SURE TO RAIN!

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

CONTINUED

his graduation in '43, after which he earned his commission as an ensign at Northwestern University. They hope to be married when his turn for a leave is granted.

FRANKLIN B. SKEELE
University of Southern California
Los Angeles, Calif.

JOHN DOS PASSOS

Sirs:

Readers of the Dos Passos article in LIFE (March 12) might be interested in this letter I received from my brother, Major H. H. Brigham, who is operations officer of a medium bombardment group in the Philippines. They are called the "Air Apaches." After reading this account I think I know, and imagine Dos Passos knows, why they have such a colorful name.

"John Dos Passos and I had quite an experience together. About the time our troops were entering Manila, we were asked if we could fly over Manila to see if the Japs were burning the town. . . . As we passed over Santo Tomas we saw quite a gathering and I decided to go back and get some pictures with our belly camera. As we went out over the water to turn, there was a terrible rattling noise. Black smoke poured out of the right engine and I noticed a bullet hole in the left engine nacelle. I was all set to ditch her and I could not help but think that if the LIFE's board of directors could only see their John now they would like to hamstring me. . . . Finally, about ten minutes out, the oil pressure quit pressing, the manifold pressure quit pressing, and the prop ran away. For the benefit of the layman that means to turn madly, uncontrollably, at numerous rpm, like hell. I feathered the prop and we went the rest of the way on one engine (bless its little heart). After causing a red alert and a general furor on the radio, we landed safely and with loud sighs of relief. We both kissed the ground."

ROBERT H. BRIGHAM
Springfield, Mass.

WHERE IS THE BELL?

Sirs:

In looking through your last issue of LIFE (April 9) my son was very much perturbed when we showed him the Pennsylvania Railroad's new steam turbine locomotive. Since my son is just 2 years of age, he is most interested in the smoke, bell and size of wheels of a locomotive. After checking these parts of the new Pennsylvania locomotive, he was very much alarmed and continued to repeat, "Where is the bell?"

We would really appreciate hearing from you as to where the bell is located on these new steam turbine locomotives. . . .

CARL J. LANGHORST
Kirkwood, Mo.

• The bell is carefully hidden (see below). The new engine also has a steam whistle and a horn that is even louder than the whistle.—ED.



THE BELL

Why do men like the SHAVING CREAM

Guaranteed not
to make shaving a
pleasure?

No samples...no prizes...
no premiums for box-tops
... yet intelligent men
have flooded us with
heart-warming fan mail

Before you put your money down for your next tube of shaving cream, we want to get started with you on the right basis. So we begin by presenting the biggest plank in our simple platform: The word *pleasure* shouldn't even be mentioned in the same breath with *shaving*.

From start to finish, the whole business of washing the beard with hot and cold water . . . of brushing up and rubbing in lather . . . of mowing down the bristles . . . and then applying hot towels, lotions, styptic, and talcum . . . the whole business, we say, is at best a nuisance and a bore.

That is why we do not pretend to offer you pleasure, if you use our Listerine Shaving Cream. We do promise you as much comfort as any reasonable man can expect, because we have devoted our technical skill and resources to the production of a *quality* shaving cream.



Now "quality" is an overworked word, but we think that you will agree that it's the right one, when you discover how a fraction of an inch of Listerine Shaving Cream quickly blossoms into lots and lots of good, rich lather.

If these reasonable claims for a quality product appeal to you, you're just the man who ought to meet our Listerine Shaving Cream face to face. Ask for it at any drug counter. The price is low, the tube lasts long; so it is just as smart to buy as it is smartless to use.

LAMBERT PHARMACAL COMPANY
St. Louis, Mo.



TUBE LASTS AND L-A-S-T-S

REMEMBER, THERE ARE 2 TYPES
OF LISTERINE SHAVING CREAM

Listerine Brushless is

25¢



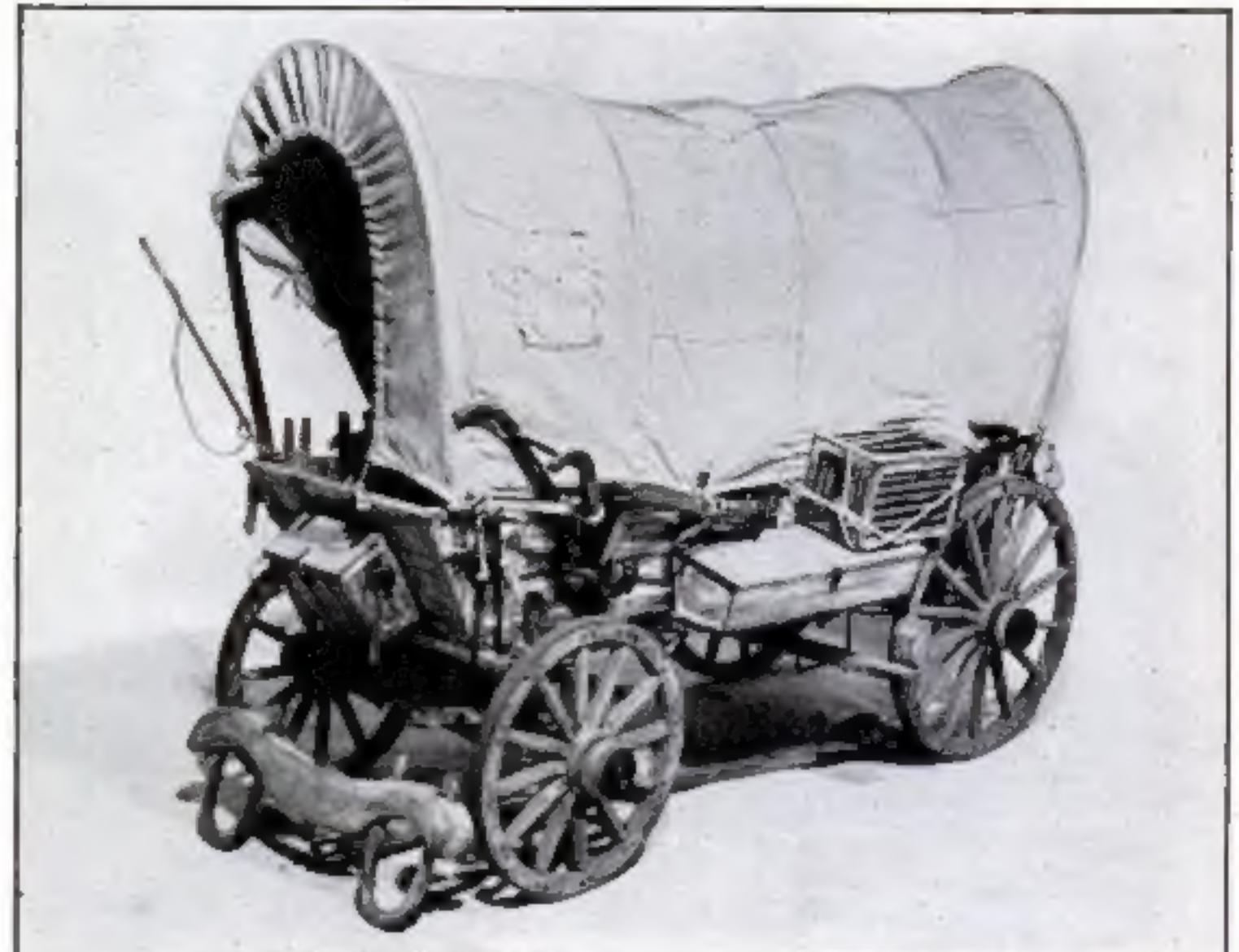
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SPEAKING OF PICTURES . . .

... AIRCRAFT FOREMAN MAKES MINIATURES OF EARLY AMERICAN VEHICLES



THE CONESTOGA WAGON, named for Conestoga Valley, Pa. where it was built, was used in western migrations in early 1800s. Made by boatbuilders, it had ship's curved lines.



THE PRAIRIE SCHOONER evolved from the Conestoga wagon, but was built lighter because roads west of the Mississippi were so poor. It was pulled by team of horses or oxen.



THE TOP BUGGY was the family flivver of last generation. It was popular with college boys, who painted the wheels in bright colors. Buggy cost only \$75 but good horse cost \$300.



THE GOVERNESS CART was frequently called "tub cart" by proletariat. Used for a governess and as many as six children, it was light but not so small as most "pony carts."



THE BEER WAGON was popular from 1880 to 1920, is still used by some brewers. Wagons used finest four- or six-horse teams and their drivers were most envied of all teamsters.



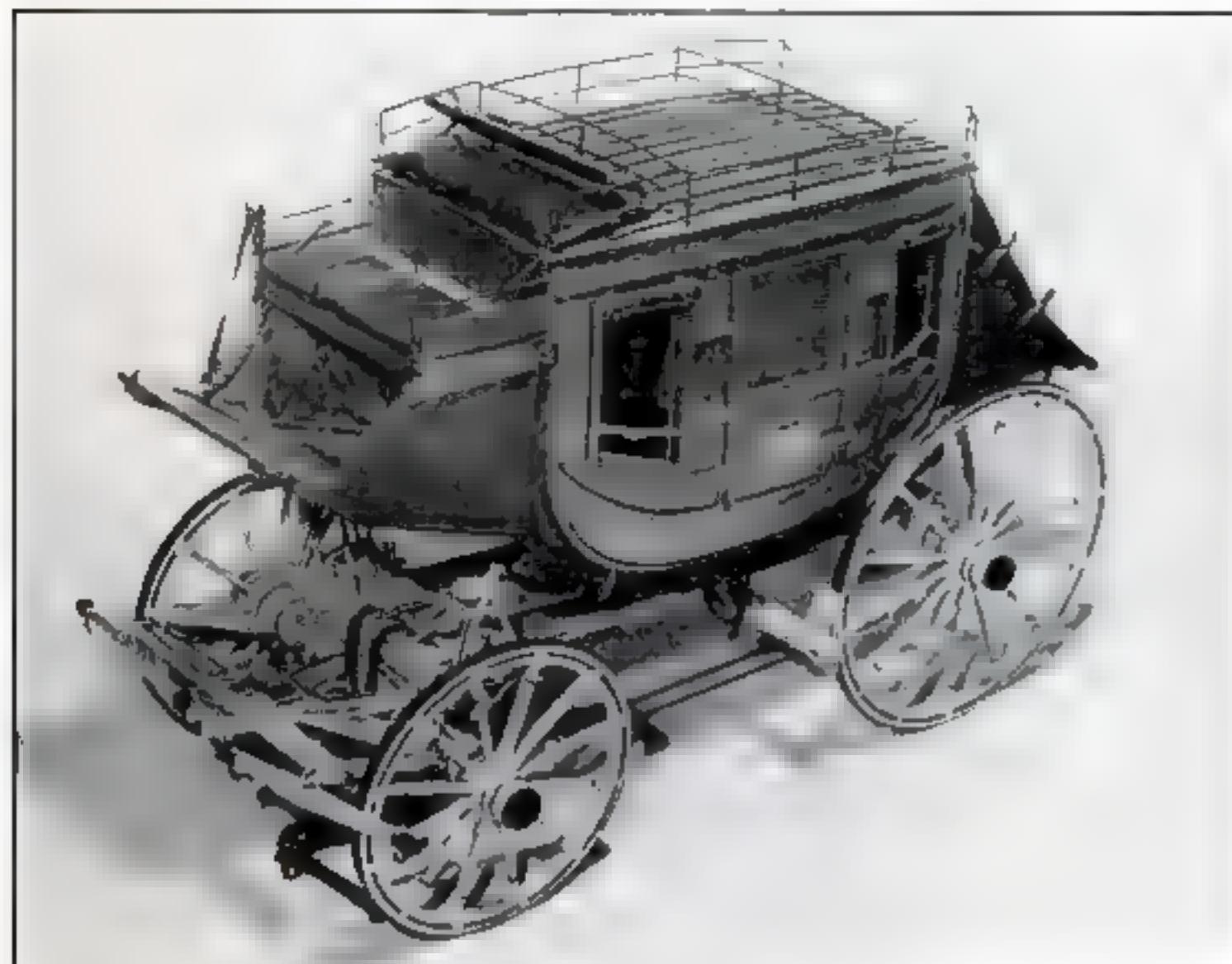
THE OIL WAGON was used in the early 1900s to carry lubricating oil and kerosene for lamps, later carried gasoline for the horseless carriage. This one had a 683-gallon capacity.

The miniature vehicles displayed on these pages are part of a collection of 33 made and owned by Ivan Collins of Glendale, Calif., a foreman in the Lockheed aircraft plant. It is, Mr. Collins maintains, the only collection of its kind in the nation. To make them he has devoted virtually all of his spare time, doing

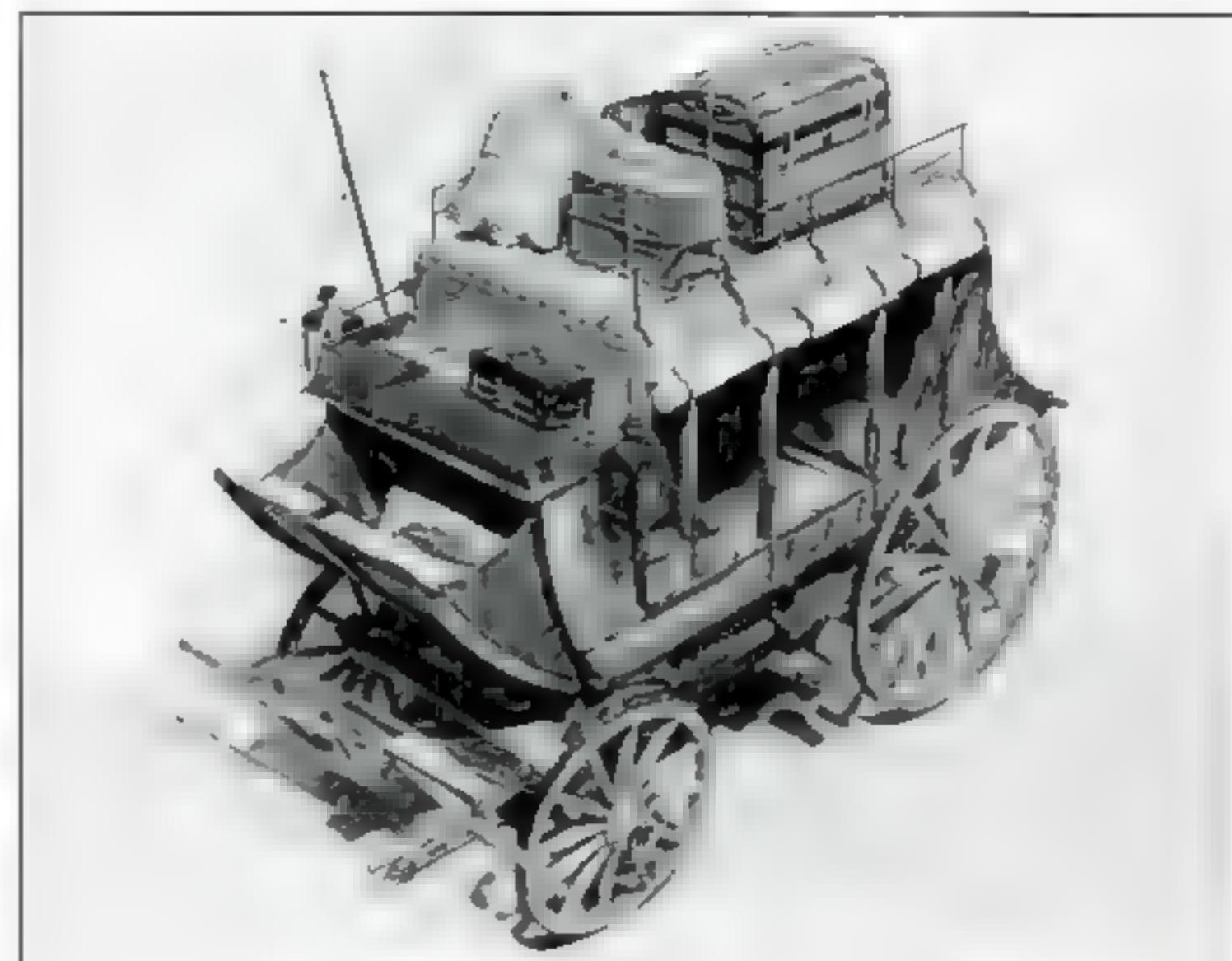
research and fashioning his little wagons with painstaking accuracy in the finest detail. He has made tiny carriage lamps that actually work and has filled his old-fashioned kegs with real beer.

Craftsman Collins gets most of his historical facts from old photographs. He works on his miniatures in

his one-room apartment and his tools have long since overflowed from the living room-bedroom into the kitchen. After ten years of making these things, he is currently looking for a patron who will finance him so he won't have to do anything else. Collins' ambition is to finish 100 of them before he dies. He is now 39.



THE CONCORD COACH, says Collins, was most colorful of all American vehicles. Used mostly in the West, it could carry nine passengers inside, 12 on top, was pulled by six horses.



THE MUD WAGON was cheaper and lighter than Concord. Passengers boarded Concord in town, sometimes were shifted to less comfortable mud wagon on the boggy country roads.



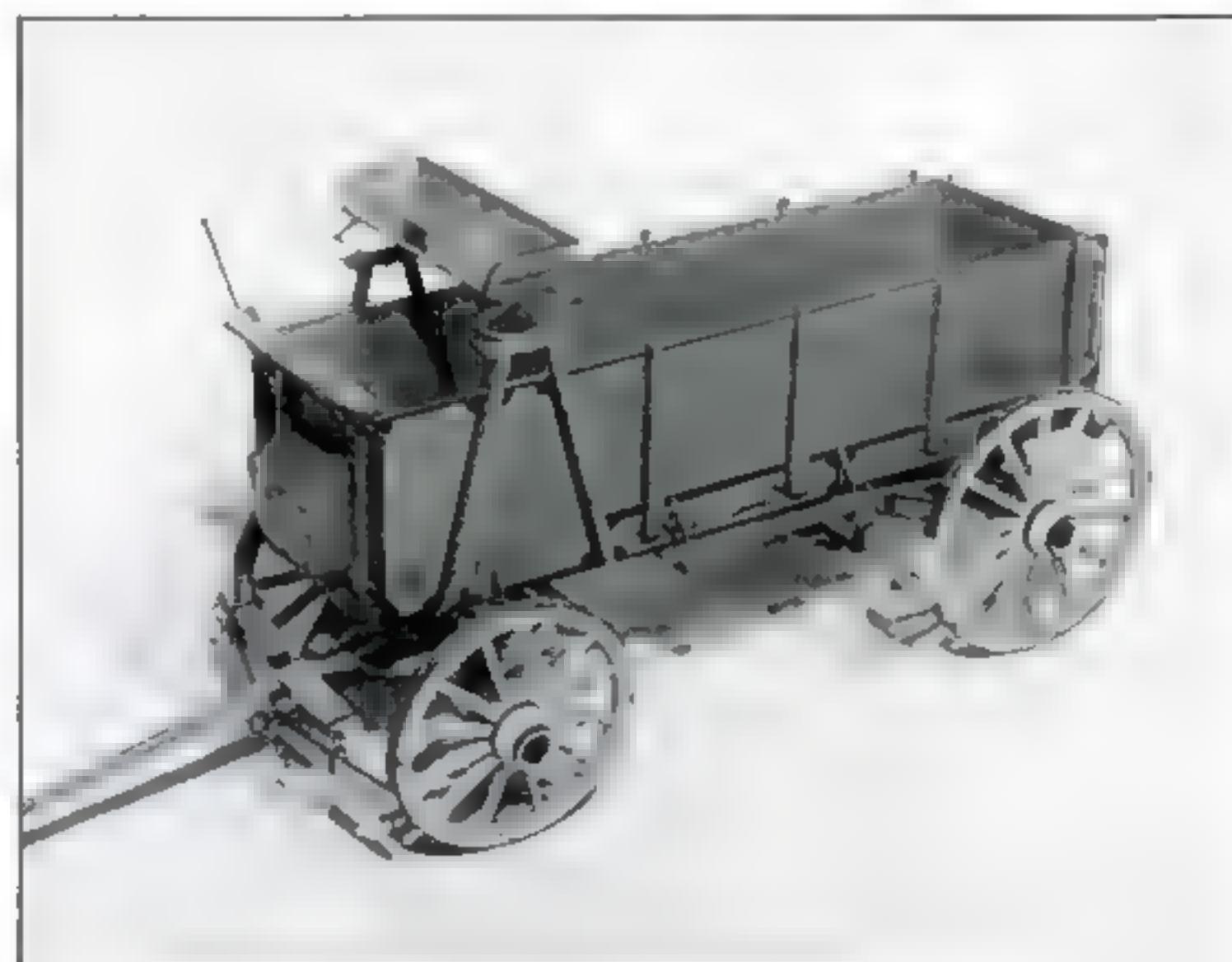
THE VICTORIA Collins calls most graceful vehicle ever designed. Its lines still influence auto makers and car headlights resemble the Victoria's lamps. It was a rich man's vehicle.



THE MAIL WAGON, still being used in 1920s, was the vehicle that started the rural free delivery system. Its sliding windows and elliptic springs are copied in modern automobiles.



THE DRUMMER'S WAGON needed two horses, had trays in rear. This wagon carried salesmen's samples all through the U.S., was used by hawkers in cities up until few years ago.



THE STUDEBAKER WAGON, used by farmers, ranchers, was forerunner of Studebaker trucks. Popular wagon of 1880s, it carried anything—hay, livestock, manure, produce.



7 A.M....You're in a state

POOR YOU! That not-sick-not-well feeling has you down. Maybe it's a laxative you need—a sparkling re-

fresher of Sal Hepatica! Now—before breakfast—how's about a tingling glass—to help give you needed relief?



9 A.M....You're feeling great

NEW VIEW! Same person, new outlook! Wonderful, what Sal Hepatica can do to help! If you take it first thing in the morning, it usually acts within an hour, bringing speedy, ever-so-easy relief. It's a help in counteracting excess

gastric acidity, too; and in turning a sour stomach sweet again.

Since 3 out of 5 doctors, interviewed in a survey, advise this sparkling saline, why don't you try it, next time you need a laxative?

**Whenever you need a laxative
—take gentle, speedy
SAL HEPATICA**

Get a bottle of Sal Hepatica from your druggist today, remembering this. Caution: use only as directed. Sal Hepatica's active ingredients: sodium sulphate, sodium chloride, sodium phosphate, lithium carbonate, sodium bicarbonate, tarteric acid. Ask your doctor about the efficacy of this prescription. Sal Hepatica is a product of Bristol-Myers.

TUNE IN { "EDDIE CANTOR"—Wednesday, NBC, 9:00 p. m., E.W.T.—
"THE ALAN YOUNG SHOW"—Tuesday, Blue Network, 8:30 p. m., E.W.T.

SPEAKING OF PICTURES

CONTINUED



THE 33 MINIATURES have an estimated value of \$100,000 but so far as Collins is concerned they are priceless. He hopes eventually to give them to some museum.



WHEELWRIGHT'S EQUIPMENT, also made by Collins, includes wheelwright bench, spoke tenoning bench (for fitting spokes), bender for tires, all in miniature.



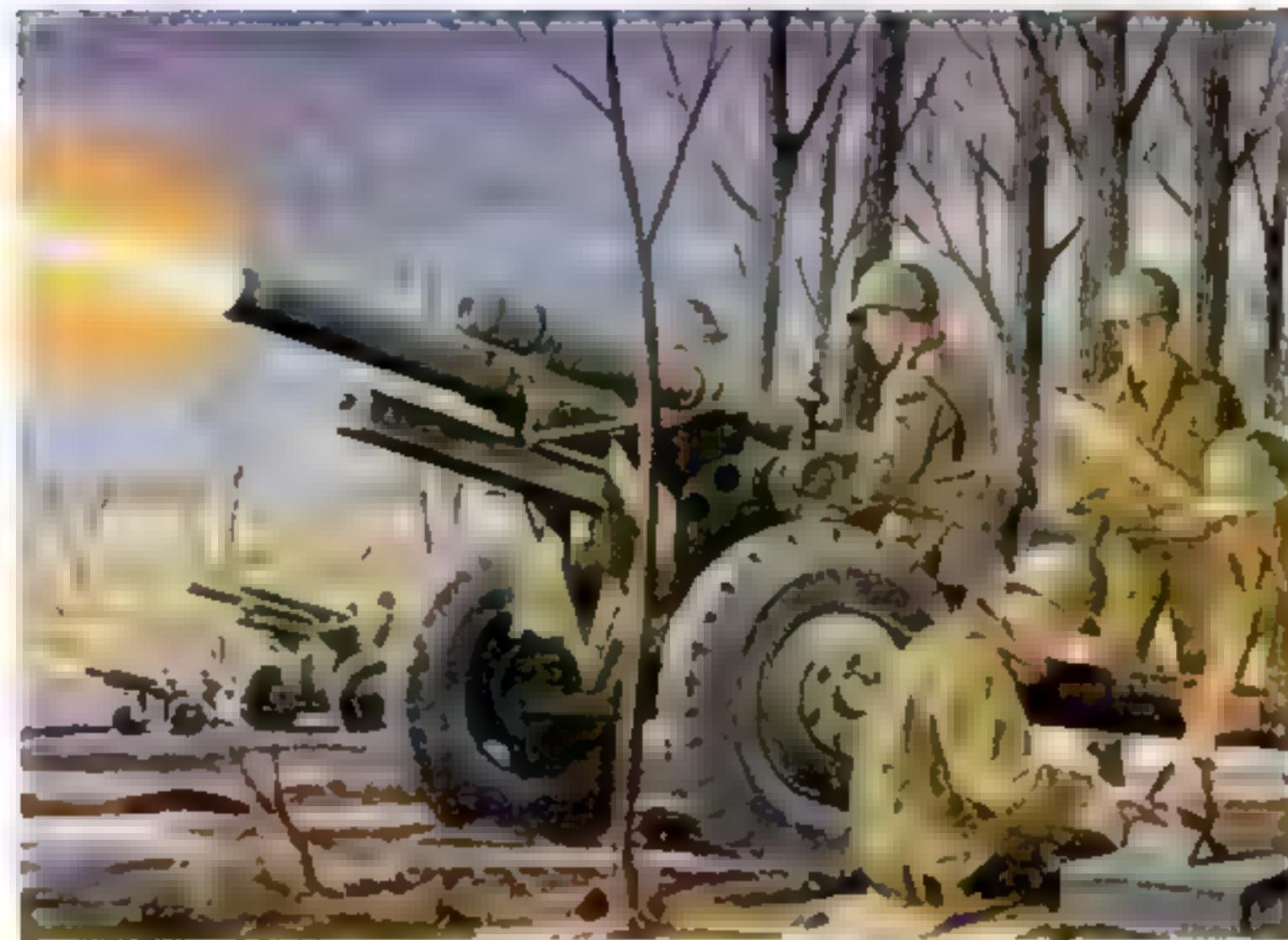
AT HIS WORKBENCH Collins works evenings on his miniatures, but since he got married recently his wife may not let him clutter up the apartment much longer.



"MINE SWEEPING" -WITH HEAVY ARTILLERY!



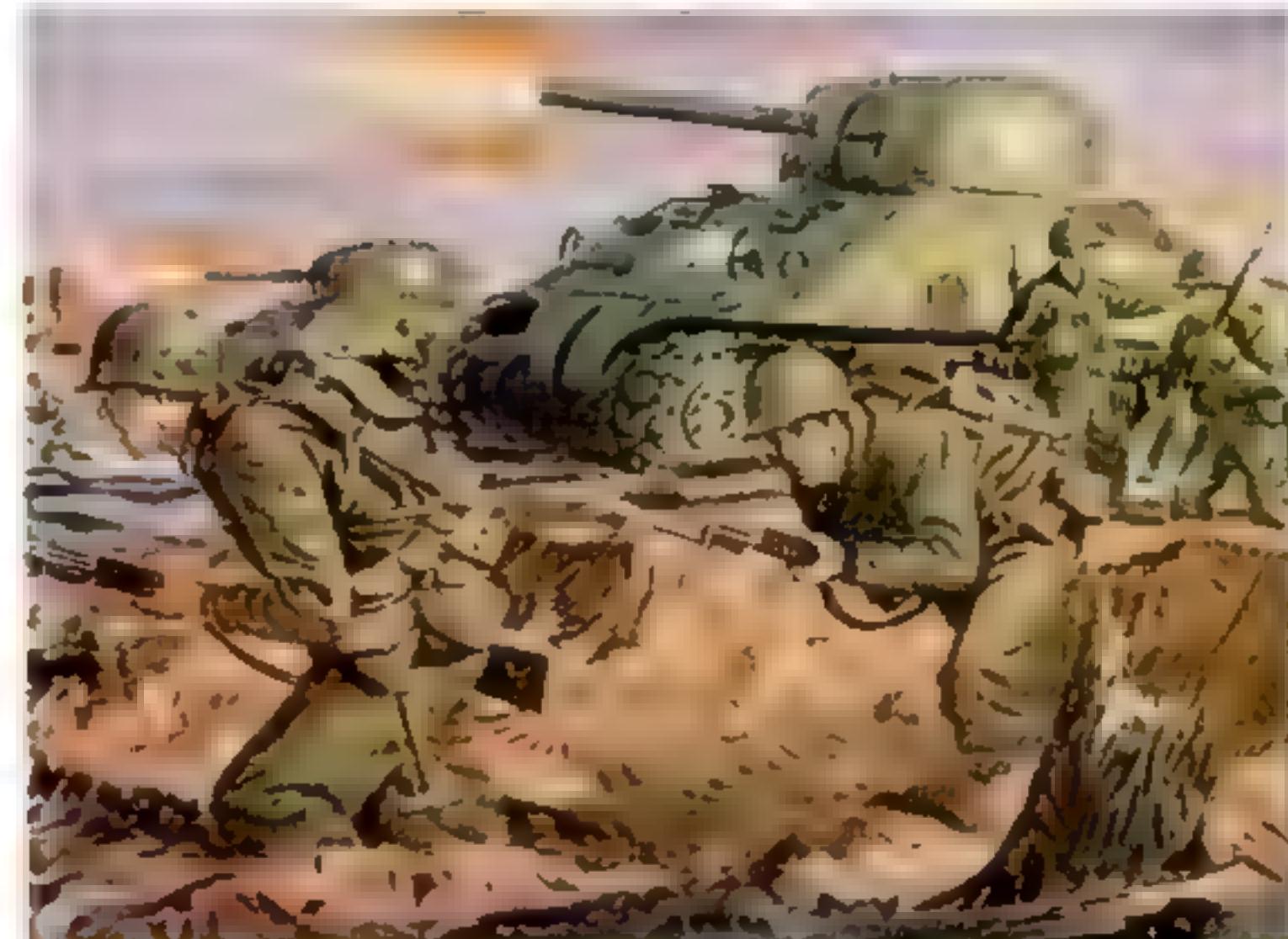
1. "TELLER MINES"—devilish devices, packed with enough high explosive to tear a G. I.'s legs off—are planted by the retreating foe. When the field is thickly sown, enemy soldiers fall back and wait . . .



2. BUT OUR TROOPS DO NOT RUSH IN! First, heavy 105 mm. howitzers are trained on the infested ground, a separate area to each gun. At a given signal, the big guns open up.



3. POWERFUL SHELL ARE LOBBED HIGH ACROSS NO-MAN'S-LAND. They fall . . . ignite . . . and the very earth itself explodes! Teller mines go off like popcorn, wasting their fury on the air.



4. FINALLY THE PULVERIZING BARRAGE IS OVER. The field—still covered with smoke—is plowed up from end to end, robbed of its death-dealing explosives. Quickly tanks, guns, and men roll forward to the attack!

A WHOLE BLANKET OF HIGH-EXPLOSIVE SHELL EXPLODES ENEMY MINES AHEAD OF OUR TROOPS!

"MINE-SWEEPING" with heavy artillery is another example of the American tactical policy of expending large quantities of matériel to protect our soldiers' lives and limbs. For military reasons, artillery is not usually called on to serve in this way, but whenever circumstances justify their use, the big guns are ready.

Such policies bring an added responsibility,

and an added incentive, to American industry. If we are to use *materials*, and save *men* . . . then we must produce those materials in unheard of quantities. At Oldsmobile, for example, the pressure is on to reach an all-time high in turning out rockets, cannon, and shell of many types including "Mine-Sweeping" 105's. It's our job to *Keep 'Em Firing* . . . and that means *Keep 'Em Living*, too!

*Buying Guns—
Buying Shell—
BUYING BONDS!*

Next time you pass a War Bond booth, think to yourself . . . "the Bond I buy now may save an American life." Stop at that booth . . . buy that Bond . . . and *hold it!*

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Shaped to Fit!

Correct shape! That was the original, patented Dr. West's advantage over all other brushes. Correct shape means everything to cleaning the teeth. You can see that by studying the chart. For cleaner, brighter teeth depend upon thorough brushing inside, outside and between. Get a Miracle-Tuft to do that job easiest, quickest, most perfectly.



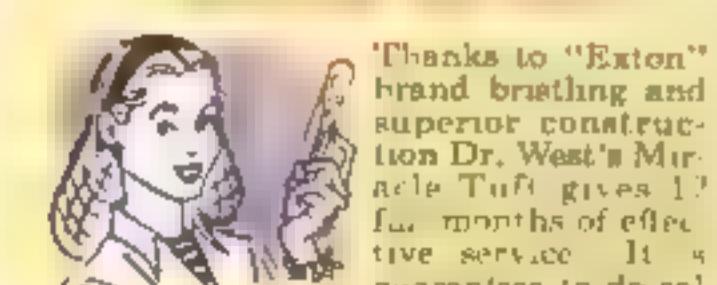
Patented
by Dr. West

This vital health safeguard is the greatest plus value ever put in a toothbrush. And it was originated by Dr. West's. Be sure with Miracle-Tuft!

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Different! Unique
Protected by the
only patent ever
granted for water-
proofing a brush
Won't split, break
off or shed
the "pliers test."

GUARANTEED FOR 2 YEARS



© 1945 by Woon Products Company

Dr. West's comes in 3 shapes



Straight plane, a brush head shape that is preferred by many dentists.

Professional "Double Convex", for those with smaller dental arches.

Regular "Double Convex", America's favorite design. Chart shows how it fits.

LIFE'S REPORTS

"VOOLEI VOO, MAMZELLE?"

GI's in Paris solve love and language problems

by JOHN NEILL



FOUR GI'S IN SEARCH OF A WORD

PARIS On the Rue Royale four bug-eyed GI's, trying not to pant, stood around a pretty French girl watching her thumb frantically through a Lilliput dictionary. "Ai ouant oav ecou . . ." she kept repeating as she hunted. The four GI's helpfully hunted through their dictionaries, too. Finally one GI groaned softly, "Oh, boy, what does she want of us?" At last she found the word: ". . . a match!" she exclaimed in triumph. Four faces

fell as four lights were offered and the girl trotted on.

Sad endings to interlingual conversations, however, are more the exception than the rule in France today, and an ingratiating "Voolei voo ung boyfriend, Mamzelle?" is more likely to produce a sidelong examination from under long lashes and a far from cold "Eb b'en, ça dépend" than a slap in the face. Indeed, one of the pleasantest sights on Paris streets and park walks these afternoons of warm spring sun is that of eager GI's and dark-eyed demoiselles attacking the problems of language and budding love with much earnest thumbing of phrase books.

The *Stars and Stripes* and the French newspaper *Résistance* have been a great help. Each publishes daily one or more useful phrases, with translation and phonetic equivalent. An assiduous student of the *Stars and Stripes*, for example, is qualified to engage in such improving conversations as the following:

GI: *Boun-JOOR, lay frenSAYS sown marvay-yuhs.* [Good-day, French girls are wonderful.]

Parisienne: *Voo ges treb jabnTEE.* [You are very nice.]

GI: *Kub fett voo sub swabri?* [What are you doing tonight?]

If the conversation must be in English, *Résistance* enables a young French girl, provided she can keep the conversation within these bounds, to express such ideas as:

Parisienne: *Houâs iz tor ran'k in' vi army? Mârd-je! Oh, sârdj'nt!*

Sergeant: *Lâtz hav' e guâlm ev bi-lt-cudz.*

Parisienne: *Ion bâv spént me-tch; ion me-st sive somme mânk, dîtr.*

Sergeant: *Ai d'bout malnd, Doount ou-e-ri.*

These conversational gambits are considerably more useful to the GI in Paris than the ones suggested in Army handbooks, which include phonetical French for "I am lost," "I want insecticide," and "Give my horse water."

The vast majority of GI's have found that, when hearts are young and it is suddenly spring, looks and gestures plus a few snappy idiomatic expressions suffice to bridge any language gap. The Paris Red Cross club teaches such useful and genuine idioms as "Flûte alors!" (Oh, shucks!), "Je m'en fiche" (I don't give a damn) and "Et ta socur!" (So what!).

By the time a GI student has learned to express his delight over an agreeable surprise by exclaiming "Ah, chic, alors!" while rapidly shaking his hand as if he had burned it on something, he may be considered a postgraduate bilingual wolf. He will also have become, according to linguistically lazier friends, mildly insufferable.



POSTGRADUATE BILINGUAL WOLF

A girl can be too trusting at times!



Why take any chances with
your charm—when you can trust
a smoothie like Mum!

SHES WIELDS an outsize powder puff. Covers herself with a cloud of fragrance. And never suspects that before the evening is over, she may be guilty of underarm odor!

No fault of the powder or her bath, that. She just doesn't stop to think that while her bath washes away past perspira-

tion, underarms need special care to prevent risk of future odor. That's when a girl needs Mum!

Mum smooths on in 30 seconds—keeps underarms odor-free all day or evening long. You're sure of the daintiness men admire. Mum is harmless to skin and fabrics—so quick and easy to use before or after dressing. Play safe with charm—get Mum today.



For Sanitary Napkins—Mum is gentle, safe, dependable...ideal for this use, too.

MUM
TAKES THE ODOR
OUT OF PERSPIRATION



Official U. S. Signal Corps Photo

the guys who walk to battle

That's the Infantry. The boys who do the dirty work. The boys who are asked for miracles . . . and deliver. Who move forward on tired feet and finish the job.

Whenever we see pictures like the one above, we're glad that so much of the rubber footwear we're making is going overseas to help protect the feet of fighting men on every front.

Incidentally, rubber footwear is important here at home. It protects rationed shoes, safeguards your health and helps to keep you on the job. And remember, when you see either Hood or B. F. Goodrich stamped on rubber footwear (or canvas footwear, when it's available)--you are assured of superior materials and construction . . . resulting in complete foot protection . . . comfort . . . long, economical wear.

Hood Rubber Co.
A DIVISION OF
B. F. Goodrich
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LIFE

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LIFE'S COVER

Aaron Bohrod, the artist on the cover is one of ten LIFE war artists whose record of the world at war occupies 24 color pages (pp. 43-60) of this issue. Since the spring of 1943 Bohrod has painted battle and sudden death in Rendova, Guadalcanal, England, Normandy, Germany. (The rubble surrounding him in the cover picture is in Chicago, not Europe.) A 37-year-old Chicagoan, Bohrod is winner of a Carnegie International prize, two Guggenheim Fellowships.

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The comfortable casual shirt for your well-deserved hours of relaxation. Just as good looking worn inside or outside your slacks. Two pockets (at bottom of shirt).

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Cool dry smoking is half the pleasure of a pipe. Royalton Crown pipe doubles your satisfaction because its patented features 'ring' the smoke dry as it passes from bowl to mouthpiece. Every puff is dependably free from strong juices and tobacco shreds. Result: an everlastingly dry pipe in a class by itself for smoking contentment.

HENRY LEONARD & THOMAS, Inc.
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\$1.50

Selected
Briar

"How can the boss expect a nice girl to do such things!"

1. SUE: Why the debutante huff, angel?

LOU: Humph! My mother brought me up to be a lady, not a *mechanic!* All the time fussing with this walking junk yard the boss calls a typewriter!



2. SUE: Oh? Having trouble, glamour-gorgeous?

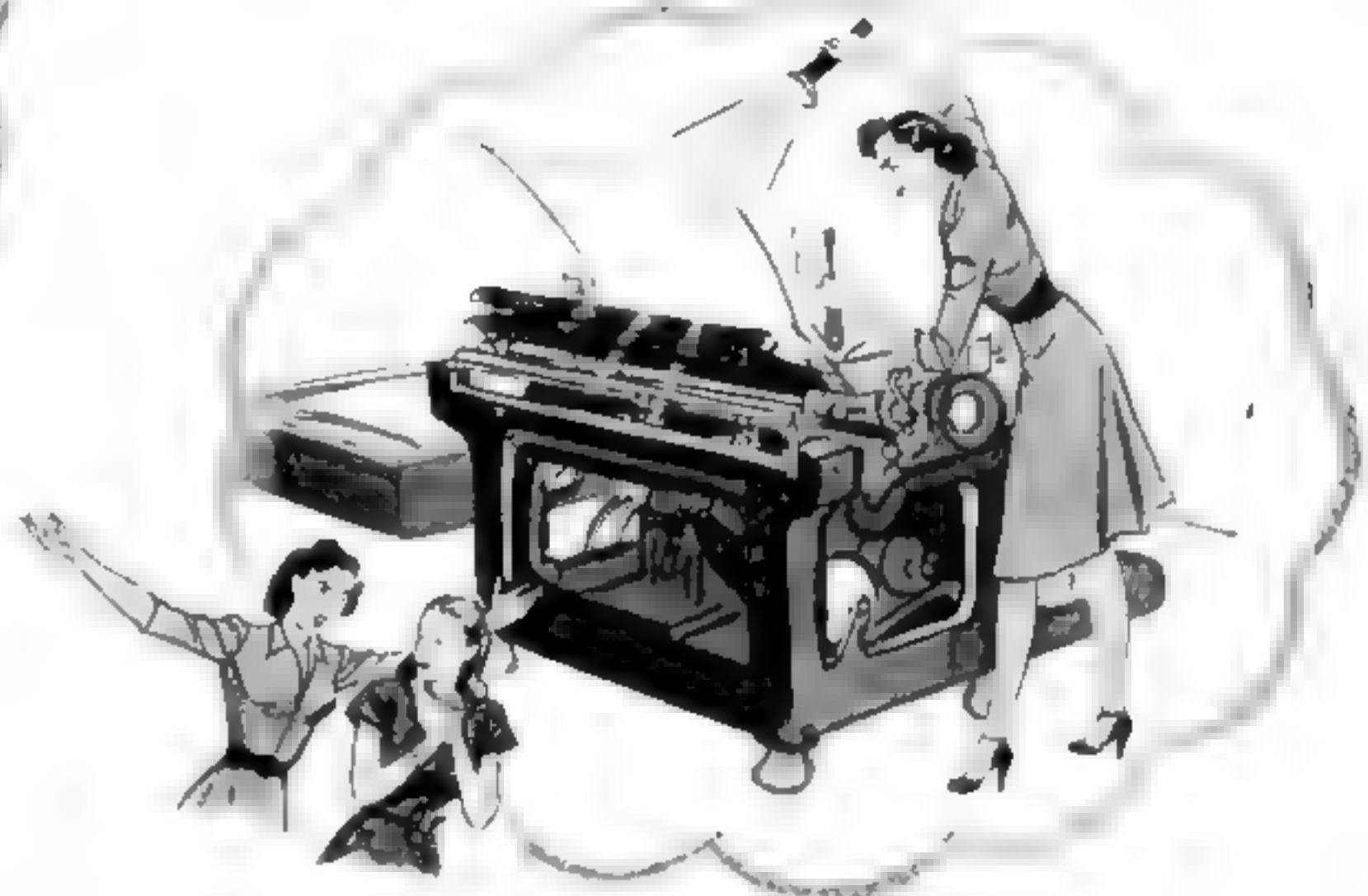
LOU: Trouble, she says! Look. In order to get the keys to type, I really ought to clout them with a monkey wrench. Isn't that trouble?

SUE: Not for me, lamb. On my Royal, the keys respond to my *personal touch*, thanks to Royal's Touch Control! All I do is twist a dial!



4. SUE: Stop! Enough's enough! Do you mean to tell me that your Royal has a cure for a bobbing carriage? This one bobs till my nerves are shattered!

LOU: I do not mean to rub it in, pet, but there isn't a bobbing carriage in a carload of Royals! Only the type-bar segment moves! No five o'clock fatigue for me! But cheer up! I heard the Boss say that he's gonna scrap these tugboats as soon as he is able to get new Royals!



3. SUE: And how about *this* routine? To set a margin, I must borrow a flashlight, play eenie-meenie-miney-mo on this monster, cross my fingers and wait for results!

LOU: Sounds worse'n basic training. On my bee-ootiful Royal, the MAGIC* Margin takes care of *that!* I merely flick a lever and . . . pffttl—my margins are set *automatically!*

ROYAL
World's No.1 Typewriter-



If you own a Royal, please treat it with kindness! Even though it is the sturdiest machine in the world, it would appreciate your love and tenderness! (Occasionally, give it a Royal Wartime Checkup!) If you *must* burn up extra energy, hustle over for some more War Bonds!

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"C'mon, gals— it's our turn!"

"Yep—our turn to treat to compliments!

"And who gets 'em? Who's been *earning* 'em ever since the war started? Why, who but our really swell department stores—all over the country!

"They've done a whiz-bang job—under circumstances that would make most of us lie on the floor and turn purple!

"They were patient about our first pained yelps while we were finding out there was a you-know-what on. (And about some of the yelps since—shame on us!)

"They've kept us going—oh, maybe not in the fancy prewar style to which they'd accustomed us—but going, all the same!

"So let's give 'em the hand—and the help—they deserve!"



Let's hand a whole corsage of orchids to the extra-busy salespeople! There's not enough help to go round, these days—yet they manage to be in two places at once and still keep smiling!



Let's not be grabby! It's up to all of us to buy *only* things we really *need*! So if a store has to limit the number of Cannon Percales to a customer, we promise—no squawks!



Let's carry our own parcels! If we're lucky enough to get Cannon Sheets, or Cannon Towels, or Cannon Hosiery—we ought to be tickled to keep 'em by us all the way home! And nary a yip because fancy wrappings have Gone To War, either!



Let's make a deep curtsy to the new helpers-out! Lots of gals who never sold before are trying like sixty to do a good job. So if they don't know right off where the lovely Cannon Percale Sheets are kept—let's be patient!



Let's be big, brave girls about shortages! If we can't find exactly the sizes we want in Cannon Percale Sheets, we'll scowl at Tojo—not the store! (AND we can ask to see Cannon Muslin Sheets—well-made, long-wearing, a real value!)



Cannon Percale Sheets

Made by the makers of Cannon Towels and Hosiery
Cannon Mills, Inc., New York 13, N. Y.

FOR VICTORY, BUY U. S. WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

CONTENTS

THE WEEK'S EVENTS

President Truman's First Week	19
San Francisco Plays Host at Conference	26
Editorial: Dumbarton Oaks and San Francisco	28
Hitler's Hide-out	31
Maharaja of Manipur Returns	75

ARTICLE

Roosevelt: The Master of Politics, by Eliot Janeway	84
---	----

ESSAY

LIFE's Artists Record a World at War	42
--------------------------------------	----

MOVIES

Eleanor Parker Portrays Bette Davis Role	37
--	----

MODERN LIVING

Press Iron Cleans Dirty Air	69
-----------------------------	----

THEATER

"The Glass Menagerie"	81
-----------------------	----

SPORTS

Ann Curtis Stars in Swimming Meet	24
-----------------------------------	----

OTHER DEPARTMENTS

Letters to the Editors	2
Speaking of Pictures: Foreman Makes Miniatures of Early Vehicles	8
LIFE's Report: "Voolet Voo, Mamzelle," by John Neill	13
LIFE Goes to a Magician's Hangout	100
Miscellany: Fala	106

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LIFE'S PICTURES

George Skadding, LIFE staff photographer whose pictures appear in the story of President Truman's first week (pp. 19-25), has covered Washington and the White House for the last 16 years. Formerly president of the White House News Photographers Association, he has been its executive secretary since 1941. In 1936 he was the only photographer to accompany President Roosevelt throughout South America. Skadding is 40 years old, is married, joined LIFE's staff in January, 1944.

The following list, page by page, shows the source from which each picture in this issue was gathered. Where a single page is indebted to several sources, credit is recorded picture by picture (left to right, top to bottom) and line by line (lines separated by dashes), unless otherwise specified.

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25—GEORGE SKADDING—A.P.
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31, 32, 34—DAVID B. SCHERMAN
37, 38, 39—WALTER SANDERS
40—RKO RADIO PICTURES—WARNER
BROS.
42—LÉ WILLIAM VANDIVERT, MYRON
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43, 44, 45, 46—Paintings by TOM LEA
47, 48—Paintings by AARON BOHROD

49—Paintings by OGDEN M. PLISSNER
50—Paintings by FLETCHER MARTIN
51 through 55—Paintings by AARON
BOHROD
56, 57—Paintings by TOM CRAIG
58, 59—Paintings by BRUCE MITCHELL
60, 61—Paintings by MILLARD SHEETS
62, 63—Paintings by PETER HURD
64, 65—Paintings by RONALD MARSH
66, 67—Paintings by JAMES TURNBULL
68—CHARLES NELSON
70, 71—Drawings by JAMES LEWIS—
CHARLES NELSON
72—CHARLES NELSON
75, 76, 78—S. E. A. C. FILM UNIT (BRITISH)
81—GORDON COSTER
82—GEORGE KARGER-PIX, GORDON COSTER—GORDON COSTER (2)
83—GEORGE KARGER-PIX
84—A.P.
85—THOMAS D. MC AVOY
88—ACME
92—VORLES FISHER
94—A.P.—MYRON DAVIS
95, 96, 99—MYRON DAVIS
100, 101, 102, 105—GEORGE KARGER-PIX
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How those Queens of Beauty— Powers Models— Wash Their Hair



Miss Carolyn Cross, stunning Powers Model, noted for her exquisite loveliness, keeps her hair shining bright for days with Kreml Shampoo.

You, Too, Can Give Your Hair This '10-Minute Glamour-Bath' Right At Home!

Just leave it to these 'million dollar' Powers Models to find a way to make their hair look even more ravishingly beautiful. These smart Powers girls wash their hair with Kreml Shampoo.

Kreml Shampoo not only thoroughly washes hair and scalp 'spick-and-span' clean—but it actually brings out the hair's natural sparkling highlights and lustrous sheen—it leaves hair so much softer, silkier and easier to set in a stunning hair-do.

So buy a bottle of Kreml Shampoo today at any drug counter and 'glamour-bathe' your hair like beautiful Powers Models do! Just see if you too, don't agree there's no finer shampoo than Kreml Shampoo.



Advise Beautifying Kreml Shampoo For Children's Hair

John Robert Powers, a foremost authority of feminine beauty, advises even his child Powers Models to use *only* Kreml Shampoo. This remarkably beautifying shampoo positively contains no harsh chemicals—it never leaves any excess dull soapy film. Instead, its beneficial oil base helps keep hair from becoming dry or brittle. This makes it *especially* fine for shampooing children's hair.

Kreml SHAMPOO

FOR SILKEN-SHEEN HAIR—EASIER TO ARRANGE
MADE BY THE MAKERS OF THE FAMOUS KREML HAIR TONIC



JUST LIKE HOME!



It takes a ton of potatoes to meet the daily needs of the folks who dine at Hart's Cafeteria in Sacramento, California. Since it first opened its doors thirty years ago, this restaurant has served over 150,000,000 meals! Attractively arranged displays of food under glass per-

mit the patrons to select their favorite dishes quickly. And an assortment of Heinz Condiments—exotic "57-Sauce," distinctive Heinz Prepared Mustards (Yellow and Brown), Heinz Chili Sauce—enables guests to give meals the same flavor-flair they enjoy at home.



High in Carolina's wooded hills is Woodfields Inn, at Flat Rock, N. C., where Southern hospitality is reflected in every detail of food and service. Here, between June 15th and Oct. 1st, one can enjoy country ham and other specialties—enhanced by expertly spiced condiments such as Heinz "57" Sauce, Heinz Prepared Mustards, Heinz Worcestershire Sauce.

THERE'S something about the sight of a Heinz-labeled bottle in a restaurant that unmistakably spells *home*. For these condiments have always been a popular addition to the American dining-room table! It's almost an instinct for a man to reach for a bottle of Heinz Tomato Ketchup or racy "57-Sauce" when he's having chops or hash—or to dab Heinz Prepared Mustard on his ham and rye. And these spicy condiments are enjoying greater popularity than ever as cooking ingredients! Ask your grocer for your favorite Heinz sauces. Whether you use them at the table or in the kitchen, the results are *superb!*

57



Beautiful is the word for the heavy-laden tables from which guests choose their own salads, relishes and appetizers—at the Plantation Room in the Penn Harris Hotel, Harrisburg, Pa. Popular is the word for Heinz "57-Sauce" and other zest-makers always on hand!



Legislators linger over their morning coffee—enjoy their noontime meal—at the House of Representatives Dining Room in the House wing of the Capitol, Washington, D. C. Political views may vary, but congressmen and correspondents agree on one thing—there's no ketchup like Heinz! Big favorites, too, are Heinz Worcestershire, "57-Sauce" and Prepared Mustard.



Known throughout Cape Cod for its homelike atmosphere, Coonameasett Inn at Falmouth, Mass., is equally famous for the generous quantities of excellent food it offers. Wartime restrictions have not curtailed the size or quality of the portions. And home-tasting Heinz Condiments are still served—with *pride!*



348 REPORTERS CROWD INTO PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S FIRST REGULAR PRESS CONFERENCE IN WHITE HOUSE. FOR FIRST TIME SINCE 1937 PHOTOGRAPHERS WERE LET IN

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S FIRST WEEK

The war headlines kept right on whirling: AMERICANS TAKE LEIPZIG, NÜRNBERG FALLS, BRITISH NEAR HAMBURG, RUSSIANS ENTER BERLIN, JUNCTION OF WEST AND EAST FRONTS IMMINENT.

In Washington General George C. Marshall was summoned to the White House. When he left, reporters asked if he had any news. "Lots and lots," General Marshall said with a grin, "but I can't tell you about it."

Whatever the news, Harry S. Truman of Missouri—farmer, soldier, pianist, politician, and now President—was in it up to his Middle Western neck. The nation wanted to find out overnight what kind of man he is. Though there were some pundits who tried to oblige them with snap judgments, most Americans knew there was no way really to gauge Truman so quickly. But they found reassurance in the firm but

humble way in which he picked up the reins of office.

In his address to a joint session of Congress (p. 20), in his first press conference (above), in his radio talk to the armed forces abroad, President Truman took the people into his confidence, telling them that he would try to carry out Roosevelt's policies in war and peace and that he asked only to be a "good and faithful servant of my Lord and my people." The country applauded this modesty and friendliness. It applauded when he got Premier Stalin to send Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov to the San Francisco Conference (pp. 26-27). It applauded again when he quickly turned down Russia's demand that the Lublin Polish government be invited to attend the Conference. It praised his decision to keep the team of Admiral Leahy, General Marshall and Admiral King running the war. It approved his appointment of an old friend, John W. Snyder of the First National

Bank of St. Louis, as Federal Loan Administrator.

In the wake of these actions a wave of unity rolled over the country. During a week packed with White House activity, Republicans, New Dealers, Southern Democrats—everybody found something to praise in the new President. They all crowded to his office to pledge their support. For the moment Harry Truman was everything to all men.

On Friday, while President Truman was receiving the heads of missions to the San Francisco Conference at his temporary home in Blair House, 20 Army trucks loaded with the Roosevelts' personal belongings passed through the White House gates bound for Hyde Park. Later, in a slight drizzle, Mrs. Roosevelt left for the railroad station without a look back at the White House. In New York City that evening a reporter approached her. Mrs. Roosevelt turned his questions aside. "The story," she said, "is over."



His opening address to Congress is made by President Truman in a House chamber packed with dignitaries. They listened anxiously (above). As Truman's flat Missouri twang reaffirmed the Roosevelt program—unconditional surrender, full punishment of war-mongers, Allied unity

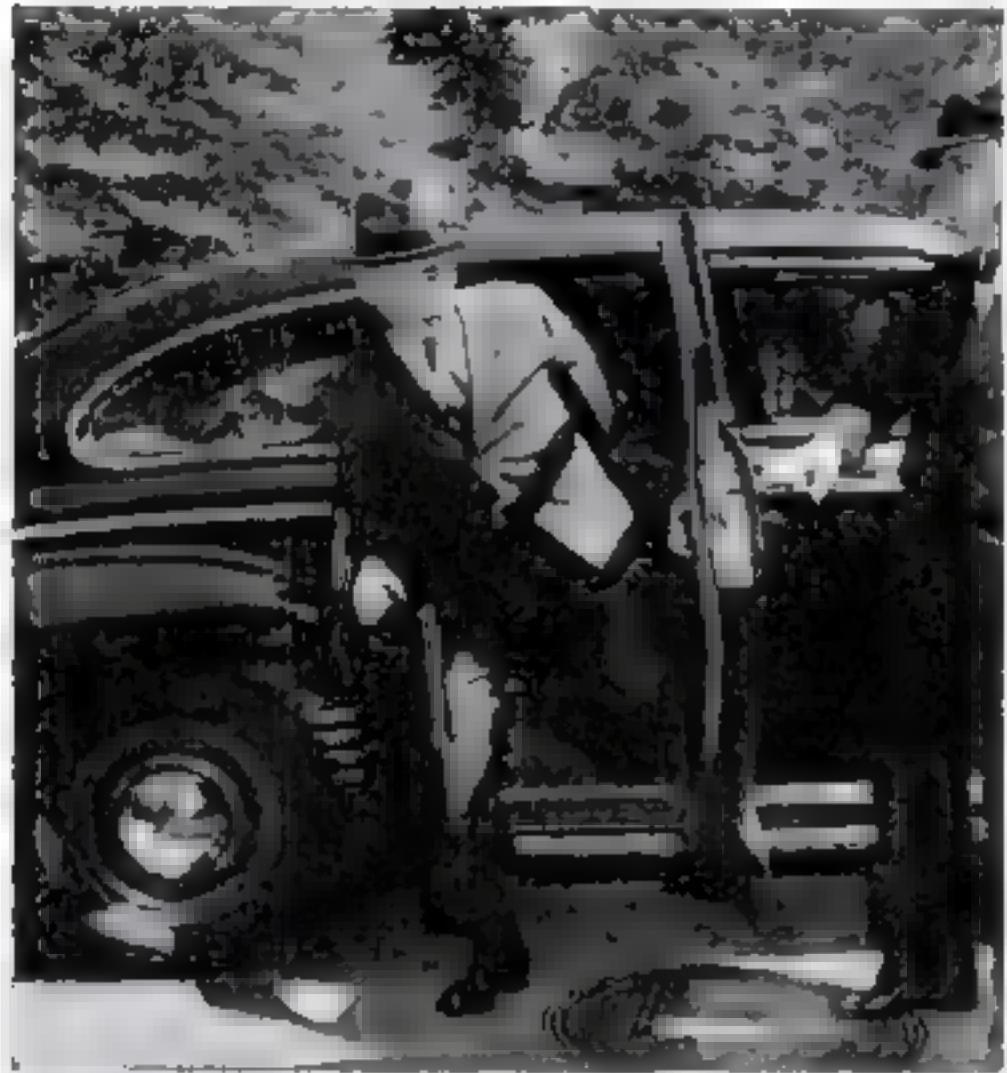
for peace—their anxiety became enthusiasm; they interrupted 18 times with applause. When he concluded, the deeply religious approach of the new President (a sporadic churchgoer) to fateful responsibilities won a standing ovation (below), which he received hands in pockets.



THE WORLD BEATS A PATH TO NEW PRESIDENT'S DOOR



Truman begins his day briskly, walking from near-by Blair House, his temporary home, to White House. He likes to josh newspaper reporters about their unaccustomed early hours.



War Secretary Stimson and other high military chiefs visit the White House often for consultation. Ex-Artillery Major Truman is an Army man who has held a colonelcy in the reserve.



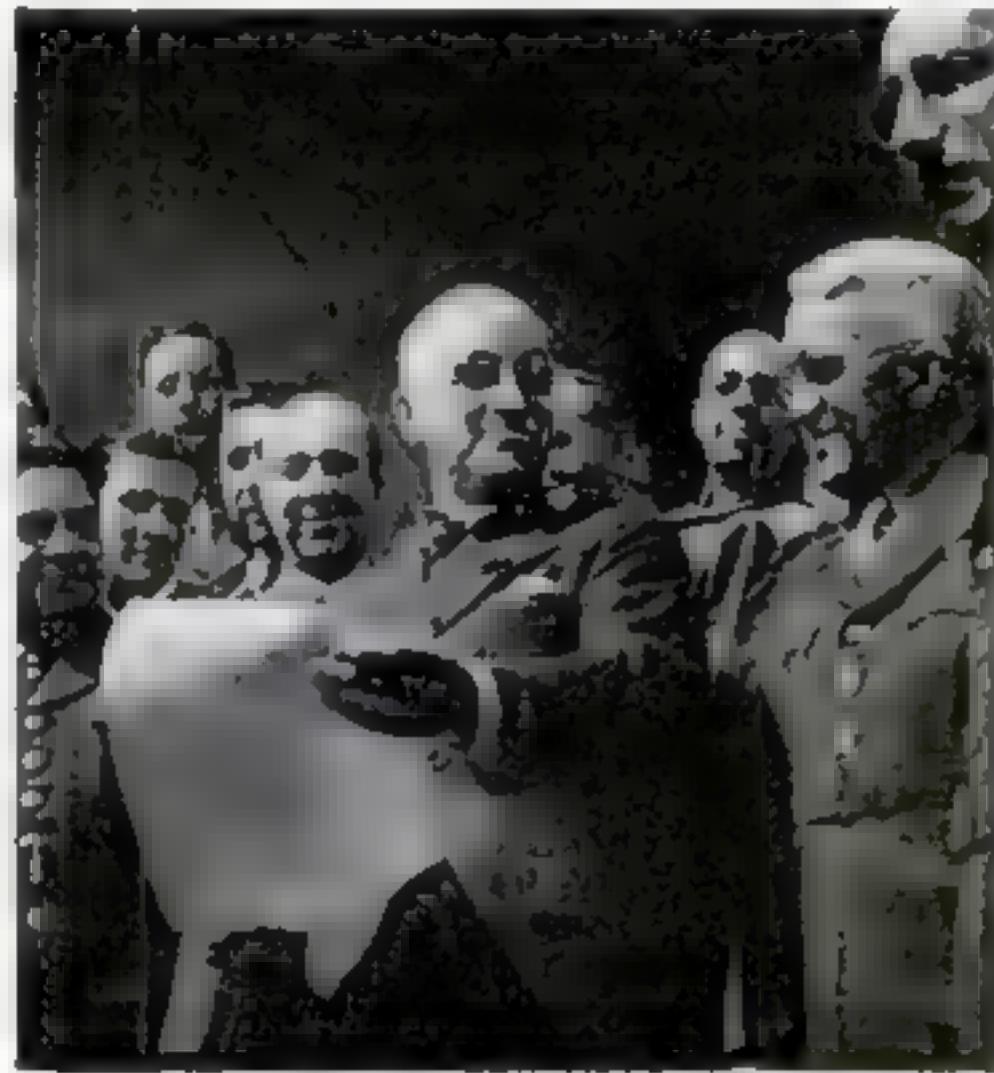
Oil painting, based on famed photograph of marines raising the flag on Iwo Jima, which is to be used in the next War Bond drive, is given the President by Treasury Secretary Henry

"I've got so much work to do," remarked Harry Truman at one point last week, "I don't know which way to turn." For a new President, it was a bustling week. During it, Harry Truman made his first presidential radio address (to the armed forces), signed his first

law (the extension of Lend-Lease), vetoed his first bill (which upheld a New Jerseyan's claim for \$1,000), held his first Cabinet meeting, proclaimed May 13 Mother's Day, got a new desk, asked for bill giving Mrs. Roosevelt lifelong mail franking privileges, got it.



Three new Truman appointees leave the White House: Matthew Connelly (confidential secretary, left), John W. Snyder (Loan Administrator), J. Leonard Reinsch (press secretary).



Ceremonial chores begin. Here 22 military legal officers from South and Central America, who have been conferring in the U.S., call on the President and give him an honorary scroll.



Hugh Fulton, Michigan-born Washington lawyer selected by Truman as counsel for the then Truman committee, leaves White House, is among many rumored getting cabinet post.



Senator Overton of Louisiana is one of many former Senate associates to call on Chief Executive. Other visitors included Masons, nuns, Zionists, American Legionnaires, & rabbi.



President's brother, J. Vivian Truman, FHA Director in Kansas City, made his first trip to the White House. He is younger than Harry who also has younger sister, Mary Jane.

Morgenthau (second left) in presence of three of the servicemen who were there and are portrayed in it; (left to right) PhM2/c John Bradley, Pfc Rene Gagnon and Pfc Ira Hayes.



Democratic legislative leaders call on the President (above) during his first week, underlining widespread belief that henceforth there would be stronger and closer cooperation between the White House and Capitol. They are (left to right) House Speaker Rayburn, Senate President pro tem McClellan, Senate Majority Leader Barkley, House Majority Leader McCormack.

Republican senators call on the President (below) a day before the Democratic delegation. Their leader, Robert Taft of Ohio (third from left), remarked: "I was the first Senator to have in the President's office since Hoover, and they seem to offer Truman cooperation." The day Truman worked from 8:30 a.m. to 11 p.m. Taft called at the White House again, later leaving.





First Buddy Poppy of the 1945 sale is sold the President by 5-year-old Margaret Ann Forde who stood on his desk to do it. Her hand holds the Army discharge pin the President invariably wears. The bow tie and double-breasted suit are favorite Truman apparel, and the trim, energetic President can still get into the Army uniform he wore in World War I, although his chief exercise for years has been only a brisk walk. Once a farm boy and the son of farmers, he still likes to get up between 6 and 6:30 a. m. and breakfasts unfailingly on fruit, milk and toast. He

does not drink coffee or tea, does not smoke, but sometimes likes to top off a busy day with a drink of bourbon. He enjoys reading in bed, especially *Plutarch's Lives* which he knows almost by heart, or any book on the Civil War, his interest in which is virtually a hobby. Both sides of his family were Confederate sympathizers and his paternal grandfather owned ten slaves. Truman announced that he was going to set up the summer White House in his home town of Independence, Mo., where he lives in a plain, big, cream-colored 12-room home of 1880 vintage.

Truman's First Week CONTINUED

CALLERS CROWD THE NEW PRESIDENT'S CALENDAR

Over 100 formal appointments with from one to 22 people at a time made Harry Truman's first week as President one of the most crowded in White House attaches' memories. They ranged from Anthony Eden, Great Britain's Foreign Minister, to Joe Sanders, Clinton



Lend-Lease Extension Act is signed by President Truman, watched by (from left) Senator Vandenberg, Representative Eaton, Senator Connally, FEA General Counsel Oscar Cox,

FEA Director Crowley, Secretary of State Stettinius, Representative Sol Bloom. That act implemented Truman's decision that Roosevelt foreign policies would be continued

County, Mo. Democratic leader. Truman also appointed a school chum, Charles Ross his press secretary, then behaved like any Midwestern boy who has made good. He and Ross phoned their old English teacher, Miss Matilda Brown, told her they were working together.



Doctor Charles Malik, first Lebanese minister to U. S., came to the White House to present credentials. Truman told him his presence symbolized peoples' hope for a happier world.



President Sergio Osmeña of the Philippines (at Truman's left), himself only recently elevated to the presidency by the death of Quezon, visited the new American President. Tru-

man called in (from left) Interior Secretary Ikes, Navy Secretary Forrestal, Stettinius, War Secretary Stimson. Osmeña said question of Philippine independence was not discussed



Musayim Ragip Baydu, new Ambassador from Turkey, was a caller. The President told him, "There are busy days ahead for the United Nations of which Turkey is happily one."



Georges Bidault, French Minister of Foreign Affairs en route to security conference, met the President on the White House grounds, shook hands warmly. An ex-underground leader,

Bidault handles much big and little nation politicking. Behind Bidault is Stettinius. Behind Truman: French Ambassador Benét. Background: Assistant Secretary of State Dunn

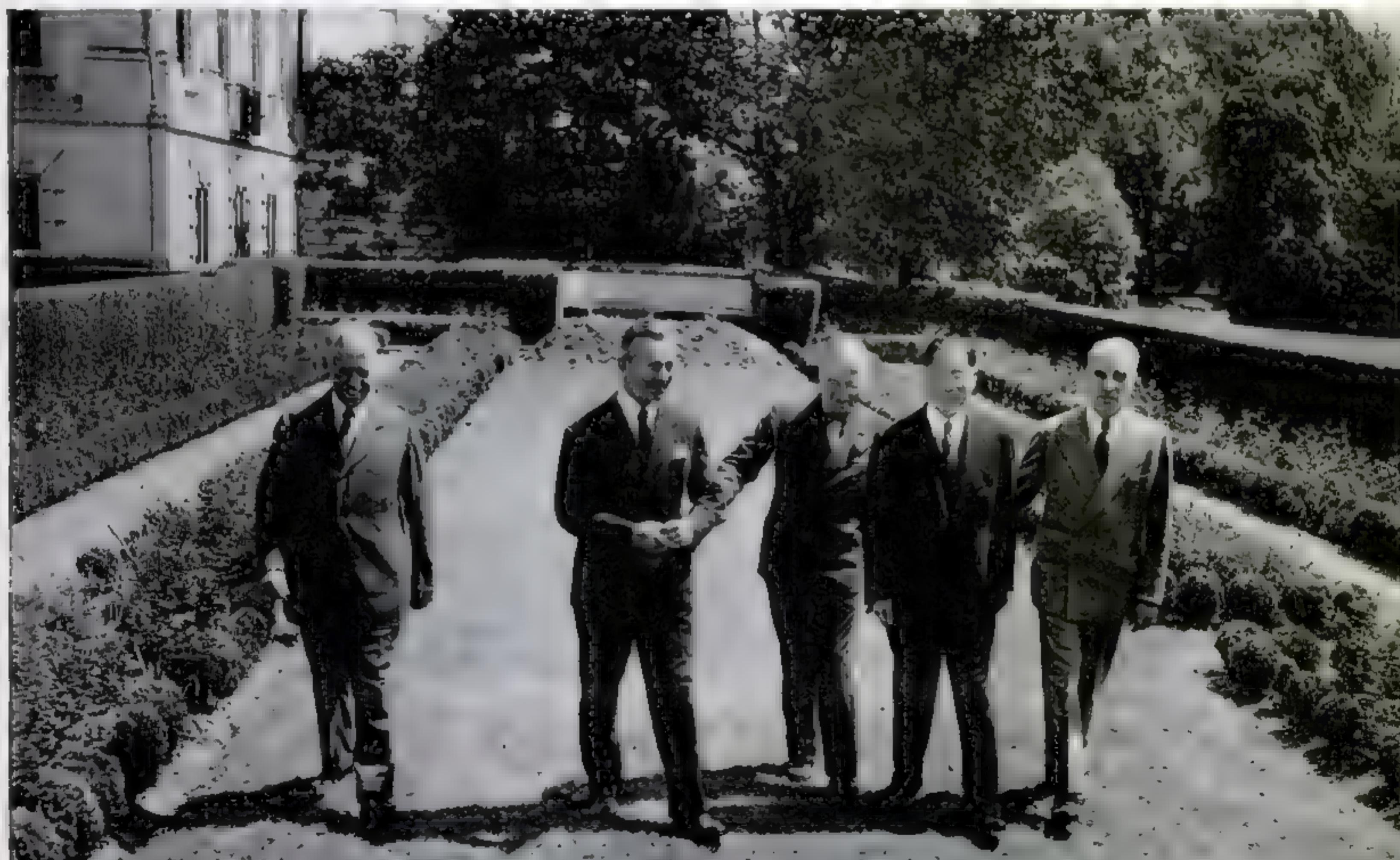


Joseph C. Grew, Under Secretary of State (left) and W. Averell Harriman, U. S. Ambassador to Russia who returned for the security conference, came to consult first with Truman.



U. S. delegation to San Francisco Conference visits Truman before departure. From left: ex-Governor Stassen, New Jersey Congressman Eaton, Barnard College Dean Gildersleeve, Senator Connally, Secretary of State Stettinius, Sen. Sir Vandenberg, New York Congressman Bloom.

With other visitors War and Navy Secretaries Stimson and Forrestal, Chinese Foreign Minister Soong, Stettinius, the busy President finds time for a stroll in the White House garden. As he walked to work that morning a cab driver said a hearty "Good luck, Harry," when



SAN FRANCISCO

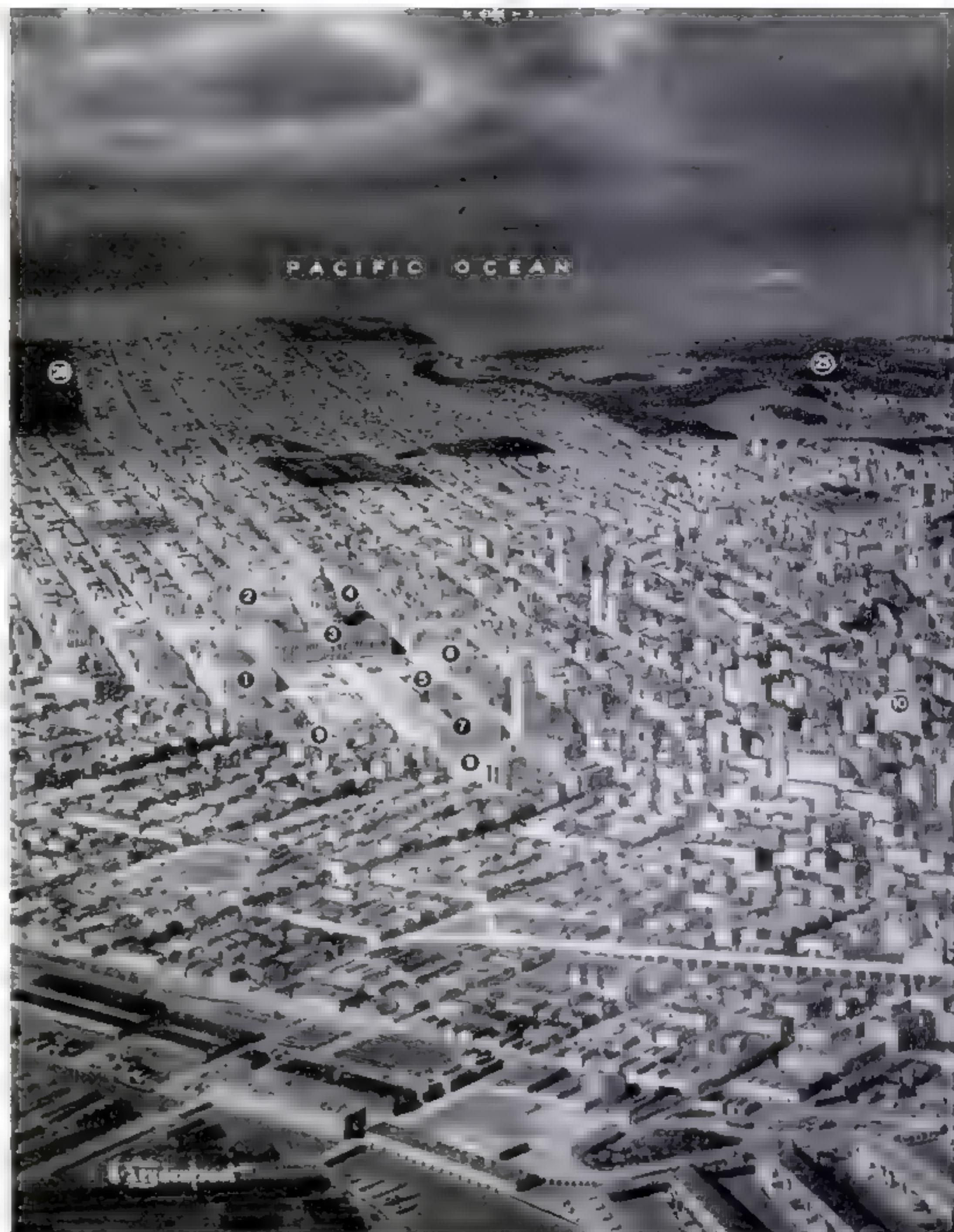
Beautiful city of the Golden Gate plays host at security conference

This week the eyes of the world turned toward America's 12th city, San Francisco, the hilly, foggy, romantic city of the Golden Gate. There on April 25 the United Nations Conference on International Organization was scheduled to open with a radio address by President Harry Truman. To help the delegates get acquainted with San Francisco and the breathless beauty of its bay, bridges and surrounding mountains, LIFE prints the drawing at right by A. Leydenfrost.

San Francisco last week was all ready to receive the delegates. Fresh crabs and lobsters were trundled to the open-air fish markets and restaurants on Fisherman's Wharf. Workmen cleaned the crystal chandelier in Mayor Roger Lapham's office. The historic cable cars were poised to haul delegates up and down California and Powell Streets. The municipal band earnestly practiced the national anthems of all the United Nations. Several hundred pigeons were trapped by the City Park Department so they would not smite the Civic Center's Opera House and Veterans' Building where the delegates would meet. The Navy was taking "extraordinary measures" to protect the city against a shelling by a sneak Japanese sub. The police force was informed that all delegates would have freedom from arrests or imprisonment and that anybody interfering with a delegate would be liable to three years in jail. A cab company announced it had drivers who spoke Czech, French, Norwegian, Portuguese, Russian, Yugoslav, Spanish, Turkish, Greek, Syrian and Iranian. A Chinese fan-and-bubble dancer did a night-club strip tease called "Pants of the United Nations." But social activities were being held to a minimum by the 80-day period of mourning for President Roosevelt.

The delegates themselves were coming by air, land and sea. Special trains from Washington bore experts, advisers and reporters. Among the first to arrive was Field Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, South African Prime Minister. Just ahead of him were 50 members of the Russian delegation. Moored in the harbor was their entertainment ship, the 2,153-ton *Smolny*, loaded with a cargo of caviar and vodka.

What the delegates from 44 nations to the Conference will discuss is explained in the box below.



San Francisco is on the northern end of a peninsula jutting up between the Pacific Ocean and San Francisco Bay. To the north are the mountains of Marin County. To the east is Oakland. The numbers on this drawing locate the most im-

portant sights for visitors: (1) Civic Auditorium, (2) Opera House where the Conference's plenary sessions will be held, (3) City Hall, (4) Veterans' Building where the working sessions will be held, (5) Public Library, (6) State Building.

WHAT THE CONFERENCE WILL CONSIDER

The work of the delegates to the San Francisco Conference will be to consider and ratify (perhaps with changes) the Proposals for a World Security Organization which were drawn up by the U. S., Great Britain, Russia and China at Dumbarton Oaks in Washington, D. C., last October. Below is a condensed factual review of the Proposals. On page 28 is a critical appraisal of them.

Under the Dumbarton Oaks Proposals the World Security Organization will have four "principal organs": 1) General Assembly, 2) Security Council, 3) International Court of Justice, 4) Secretariat.

The General Assembly is to be an international forum. Every member of the Organization is to be automatically a member of the Assembly, free to discuss any questions relating to the maintenance of international peace and security." But if the Assembly wants action taken, it must appeal to the Security Council.

The Assembly can admit new members to the Organization, suspend or expel an offending member and elect the important Secretary-General. But all these actions require the "recommendation of the Security Council." This means that the Assembly can accept or reject the views of the Council on such matters but

cannot make proposals of its own. The Assembly also approves the budgets of the Organization, elects the six nonpermanent members of the Council, supervises subsidiary social and economic agencies and makes recommendations as to cooperation in "political, economic and social fields"—without interference from the Security Council. All "important" decisions of the Assembly are taken by two-thirds vote. Routine decisions are taken by a simple majority.

The Security Council will have 11 members. Five of them—the U. S., Great Britain, Russia, France and China—will have permanent seats. The other six memberships are elective and temporary. Their terms normally run two years.

The drafters of Dumbarton Oaks frankly proposed that the Council, rather than the Assembly, should have "primary responsibility for the maintenance of international peace and security." The Council may (not must) investigate any dispute or any situation which may lead to international friction—but all members promise to seek a solution to disputes through negotiation, mediation, judicial settlement or "other peaceful means." The main job of the Council is to press the parties to settle disputes by themselves. Only in the event of failure does the Security Council swing into action. In such a case it can "recommend appropriate procedures or methods of adjustment." But the Council cannot investigate any situation or dispute "arising out of matters which by international law are solely within the domestic jurisdiction of the state concerned."



(7) Federal Building, (8) Post Office, (9) Whitcomb Hotel, (10) Cliff Hotel, (11) St. Francis Hotel, (12) Sir Francis Drake Hotel, (13) Mark Hopkins Hotel, (14) Fairmont Hotel, (15) Chinatown, (16) Market Street, (17) The Em-

bacadero, (18) San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge, (19) Ferry Building, (20) Telegraph Hill, (21) Fisherman's Wharf, (22) Aquatic Park, (23) Nob Hill, (24) Golden Gate Bridge, (25) the Presidio, (26) Golden Gate Park. The man-

ager of San Francisco's convention and tourist bureau has promised ideal weather for the Conference. Because the rainy season ended in March, he probably will be right. However, it may still be chilly San Francisco practically never warms up.

If all efforts at peaceful solution fail, the Council can rule that a threat to peace has arisen and proceed to "take any measures necessary for the maintenance of international peace and security. . . ." It may order any form of action—political, economic, military—or all three. All members of the Organization must act against the aggressor as the Security Council may determine.

An important arm of the Council, in respect to military action, would be its Military Staff Committee. On this body only the Big Five would be permanently represented. Dumbarton Oaks calls for no standing international police force but relies on armed forces made available to the Security Council by "all members of the Organization" in accordance with special agreements.

The original proposals left the troubled question of the Council's voting procedure up to Roosevelt, Stalin and Churchill. At Yalta they agreed on a procedure that not only concentrated the Council's power in its big-power members but made any effective action by the Organization impossible without the unanimous consent of the big powers. In short, any one of the big powers may "veto" such action even if it is an aggressor. But in deciding whether a dispute should be investigated, whether the Council may make a recommendation, and in certain other matters, a big-power aggressor cannot veto the decision if any seven of the 11 Council members are for it.

The International Court. The Proposals call for the creation of an International

Court of Justice. The question is left open whether it should be the existing World Court or a new one.

The Secretariat, or permanent research and managerial staff, would be headed by a Secretary-General who would have the right to "bring to the attention of the Security Council any matters which in his opinion may threaten international peace and security." This provision would give the Organization's executive an importance far beyond that of his counterpart in the old League of Nations.

An agency called the Economic and Social Council, only body directly subject to the General Assembly, is to be set up to carry out the recommendations of the Assembly with respect to "international economic, social and other humanitarian problems and promote respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms," and even make recommendations with respect to such matters on its own initiative. The members of this council represent 18 states elected by the Assembly for three-year terms.

Amendments to the World Security Organization's charter can be adopted by two thirds of the assembly if ratified by the Big Five and a majority of the other members of the Council. Thus the U. S. can block any amendment, but a small state voting "no" must accept it if it is ratified by the requisite majority. In such a case the small state is not authorized to resign from the new Organization but must acquiesce in the decision and remain a member.

DUMBARTON OAKS AND SAN FRANCISCO

THE PROPOSALS BEFORE THE CONFERENCE HAVE GREAT MERIT BUT THEY CAN STILL BE IMPROVED

The May issue of *Fortune* carries a supplementary pamphlet in which the Dumbarton Oaks Proposals (see pp. 26-27) are analyzed and criticized by the editors of *Time*, *LIFE* and *Fortune* as part of their continuing wartime study of international problems. This pamphlet begins with the proposition that the American people are in favor of getting a world organization to keep the peace. Its second proposition is that the American people are also in favor of maintaining, for many years, a naval and military establishment as powerful as any on earth. Unless both propositions are understood, neither makes sense. The American people do not rely on the world organization alone to keep the peace. They also do not choose to maintain the peace by force of arms alone. They want a mighty armament and a world organization, too.

But put both propositions together and still they do not make a coherent whole. Something is missing. That something is an American foreign policy, clearly articulated and popularly understood. Given that, we may use our position in the world organization and our armed might toward common or parallel ends.

A cardinal principle of U. S. foreign policy is the principle of political freedom. This does not mean that the U. S. intends to impose its concepts of democracy and culture upon other peoples. It does mean that we will want to strengthen freedom both at home and abroad by opposing freedom's enemies and by cooperating with freedom's friends.

The purpose of the Dumbarton Oaks Proposals is not freedom; it is peace. But we feel it necessary to state the principle of freedom before discussing peace, for we assume that peace without freedom does not interest Americans.

What do the Dumbarton Oaks Proposals really add up to? Not a world organization because a good part of the world is left out. Not a superstate because the organization lacks the essentials of sovereignty. The Proposals are a carefully calculated attempt to postpone the next war. The maintenance of the Big Three coalition is their basic assumption and aim. As long as the Big Three act together, they can continue their victory and so keep formal peace. If, on the other hand, the Big Three fall out, no combination of other "peace-loving nations" is capable of preventing another major war.

The authors of Dumbarton Oaks did not bet on any widespread desire for a better world. Instead they accepted the existing distribution of power in the world and then sought in that necessity the virtue of peace. Their plan has three merits.

Three Merits

The first is that any great power—and particularly the U. S.—can join it without sacrificing any important freedom of action. Possibly this is a considerable merit because the outlook of postwar polities is confused and murky and it may be a good time to retain some freedom of choice.

A second merit of Dumbarton Oaks is that it sets up machinery of continuous international consultation. This particular machinery will not work unless the Big Five agree; but it provides them with a spotlighted forum, where they must seek their indispensable agreement regularly and before witnesses.

The third merit is that the Assembly and (to a lesser extent) the Court are provided with great opportunities, though little power. Some of the best apologists of Dumbarton Oaks promise us that the Assembly and its organ, the Economic and Social Council, will replace the Security Council in importance once the postwar "era of pacification" is past.

The Flaws

But our generation is understandably most concerned with the next decade or two, the "era of pacification." Will the Security Council bring us safely through it? To answer that we must turn to the flaws in Dumbarton Oaks.

The rule of unanimity, also known as the big-power veto, makes it impossible for the Security Council to act against any threat of war if any one of the Big Five does not want to act. The unanimity rule may also protect an aggressor among the small states, if it has a Big Three friend on the Council. Nobody is committed in advance to any positive action, except as the Council may order. Thus Dumbarton Oaks fails to provide collective security while professing to do so.

The Dumbarton Oaks Proposals also offer a flagrant affront to the juridical equality of nations. They accept the principle of the juridical equality of all peace-loving states. But in fact their procedure establishes the juridical inequality of states.

A year ago Secretary Hull expressed his belief that the new world organization would mean an end to the era of "spheres of influence." Yet spheres of influence are not precluded by anything in the Dumbarton Oaks Proposals. They leave the decision about that right where it was before—in the foreign policies of the great powers. In practice, juridical inequality and the unanimity rule would permit each great power to dominate its smaller neighbors.

One final defect is contained in the old question: *Quis custodiet custodes?* Who polices the policemen? The Dumbarton Oaks Proposals do not profess to bind the Big Three to any known standard of international morality. They do not even appeal to the concept of justice, or of law, or of freedom. They acknowledge no higher moral authority than the Big Three's own sweet will.

Yes or No?

Such are our misgivings about Dumbarton Oaks. And yet it is the only practical plan now before the nations. Those whose hearts are on peace are therefore wise to take it. They will be still wiser if they bear always in mind that joining the organization is only a fraction of the job of preventing the next war and that the U. S. can do a

job of improvement inside the organization.

The time to begin making improvements is right now—at San Francisco. Here are a few of the more important improvements that seem to us both practical and necessary.

How to Improve Dumbarton Oaks

First, the charter should recognize the eternal principles of justice and law. As Senator Vandenberg said, the organization should have as one of its leading purposes "to establish justice and to promote respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms." To implement this, the Assembly should be given the job of codifying what international law there is and proposing ways to extend it.

Second, a definition of "aggression" should be incorporated in the charter. If aggression is defined, it will be harder for the Security Council to close its eyes to an obvious case of it.

Third, the Assembly should have more power. It should be able to recommend action if the Security Council falls asleep. It should be able to admit new members and propose amendments even if one or two of the great powers object.

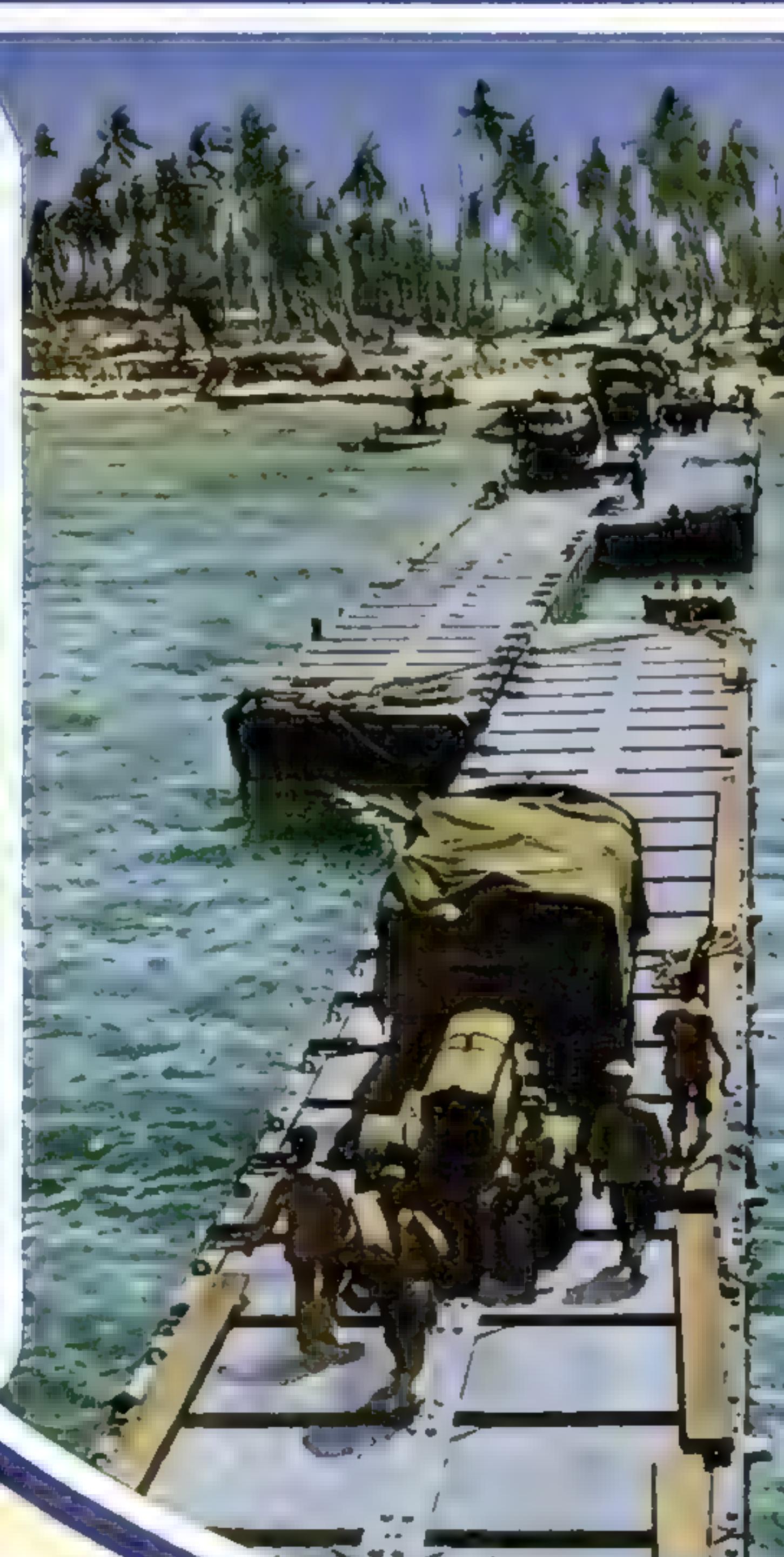
Fourth, the Security Council should be able to take any action short of force by vote of seven members including any three of the Big Five. It should be able to recommend actual terms of the settlement of disputes in addition to "appropriate procedures." And the right of any member to block investigation of "domestic" questions should be qualified. The determination of what is "domestic" should be decided not by the party itself but by the world court.

Fifth, the charter should declare a set of principles for colonial policies. To implement this, the Assembly should be required to convene a special conference on colonies.

Finally, San Francisco should adopt an international bill of rights. Dumbarton Oaks promised to promote "respect for human rights and fundamental freedoms." But an attempt should be made to define those human rights more exactly, so that the nations are committed to as broad a standard of civilized political behavior as they can agree upon. But can the sovereign members of our organization be expected to accept such international interpretations and controls? Probably not. Therefore San Francisco may best confine itself to a general declaration of rights and leave violations to public opinion.

This may not seem a great advance over prewar practice. But it would be a definite advance; and almost everything about Dumbarton Oaks teaches us to work harder in concert for what is possible now, deferring the grand, irreversible decisions. Ten years from now the signatories of San Francisco might do well to gather again and review their handiwork in another world constitutional convention. They may then find that, working together, they have made enough progress as sovereign nations to undertake still further commitments as members of an international community.

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ENTRANCE TO HITLER'S HIDE-OUT WAS A FAKE CASTLE LINED WITH CONCRETE AND WHITE PLASTER, CLEVERLY DESIGNED AGAINST DETECTION FROM THE AIR

HITLER'S HIDE-OUT

Allies sweep over secret places
where Führer and generals hid

The black Nazi secrets of Hitler's tightly-organized Germany were being brought to light by the dozens by the Allied armies: the Nazi gold hoards, the stolen art, the ghastly concentration camp atrocities that shocked and sickened a world which thought it had been thoroughly hardened to cruelty. Then, suddenly, a fabulous Hitler hide-out was found in the Hessian mountains. This was Hitler's headquarters, 100 miles behind the lines, during the invasion

of the Low Countries. It included a fake castle on the slope beneath the genuine old ruin of Selloss Ziegenberg, near Bad Nauheim. Miles of tunnels connected vast catacombs. Hitler's bedroom wall was covered with switches and lined with spun glass for silence. Although elaborately camouflaged, the headquarters was bombed by the Allies, which attests the thoroughness of Allied intelligence. Hitler is rumored to have even more fantastic hide-outs in the Alps.



Hitler's escape hatch led from his super-safe bomb shelter far underground, fitted with an elaborate air-conditioning apparatus plus a hand pump in case of mechanical breakdown. Three miles of underground corridors connected a thousand rooms.



Natural camouflage was a pine forest which covered the numerous escape hatches. Others are in the background. Nazis also transplanted pines, wired them down until they took root. Log cabins concealed huge power-operated steel entrances.



Hitler's chair, a well-upholstered brass-studded number, was found at the bottom of escape hatch, where German looters from near-by village had thrown it from the window of the castle (see a sketch below before American troops arrived on April 8. Troops thought at first it was just another castle



From outside, entrance to Hitler's escape hatch looked like this. Behind it is castle window. Over head, out of the picture, is camouflage seen in the picture at top left. Hidden from air, many of the windows gave fine rustic views of the Taunus Mountains, Hessian countryside, north of Frankfurt



The best cared for wounded in the world

The men in this Pullman car were wounded in Europe.

Now, in an almost unbelievably short time after they received their first medical attention at aid stations right on the battlefield, they are in America—on their way to General Hospitals near their homes.

No other wounded in the world are cared for with the skill and devotion which the men and women of the Army Medical Corps give American wounded. No other wounded in the world are brought home so speedily.

Motor vehicles, ships, planes and trains all play a part in getting them here fast.

And Pullman—working with the railroads through its "pool" of sleeping cars—is privileged to contribute to their comfort.

Pullman's part of the job is providing sleeping cars to supplement the Army's special hospital trains. These cars—like the one in the picture—may have to be taken out of regular passenger service in order to meet Army needs as promptly and fully as possible.

So please—if you should be unable to get

the Pullman space you want exactly when you want it—remember this:

About half the Pullman fleet is assigned to carrying out mass troop movements and transporting other military personnel.

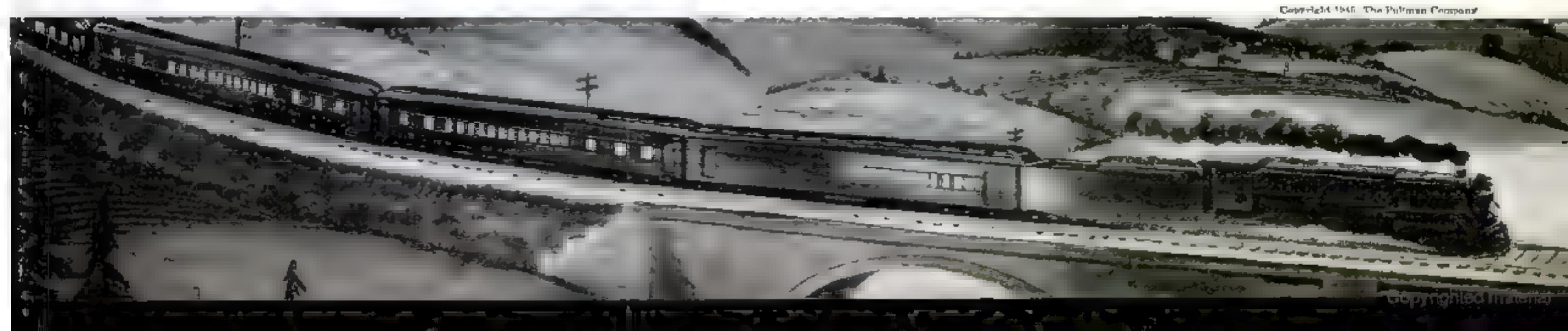
The other half is carrying more passengers than the whole fleet carried in peacetime.

And from this half must be drawn the increasing number of sleeping cars in which the wounded ride.

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Hitler's Hide-out CONTINUED



From above, entrance road to hide-out looked like this, crooked and surrounded with waterproofed green paper. Up this road often drove Hitler, Mussolini (twice), von Rundstedt, Rommel, Kesselring, von Ribbentrop, Himmler, Hess, Bormann

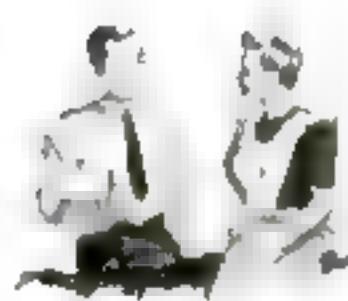


From below, road looked like this. One reporter said it looked like Christmas decorations in an American department store. In spite of all this, Americans found and bombed the place. Hitler left hurriedly as soon as the Americans entered Germany.



**Never thought I'd say this
to another man's wife . . .**

First
I said —



serve, I went through Bill's shirt drawer
and fixed up *every single wearable shirt!*

Now
Arrow says —



Congratulations, Lady! That's using your
head these wartime days!

But when the time comes for absolutely
having to buy a shirt, make sure
it's an Arrow.

For only Arrows have the faultless
Arrow Collar; the Sanforized label; the
Mitoga figure fit; and anchored buttons!

If your Arrow dealer finds it hard to
satisfy you when you first call, try him
again.

Much of Arrow's production is now
going to the government. But despite
tough wartime conditions, your favorite
Arrow dealer is doing a wonderful job!

Don't like to sound like a back-fence
snoop, Jane, but that's an awful lot of
shirts to be hanging out these days.

Just between us, where'd Bill get 'em?

Then
she said —



He's always had 'em! He never wore a
lot of them because they needed minor
fixing.

And since Uncle Sam wants us to con-

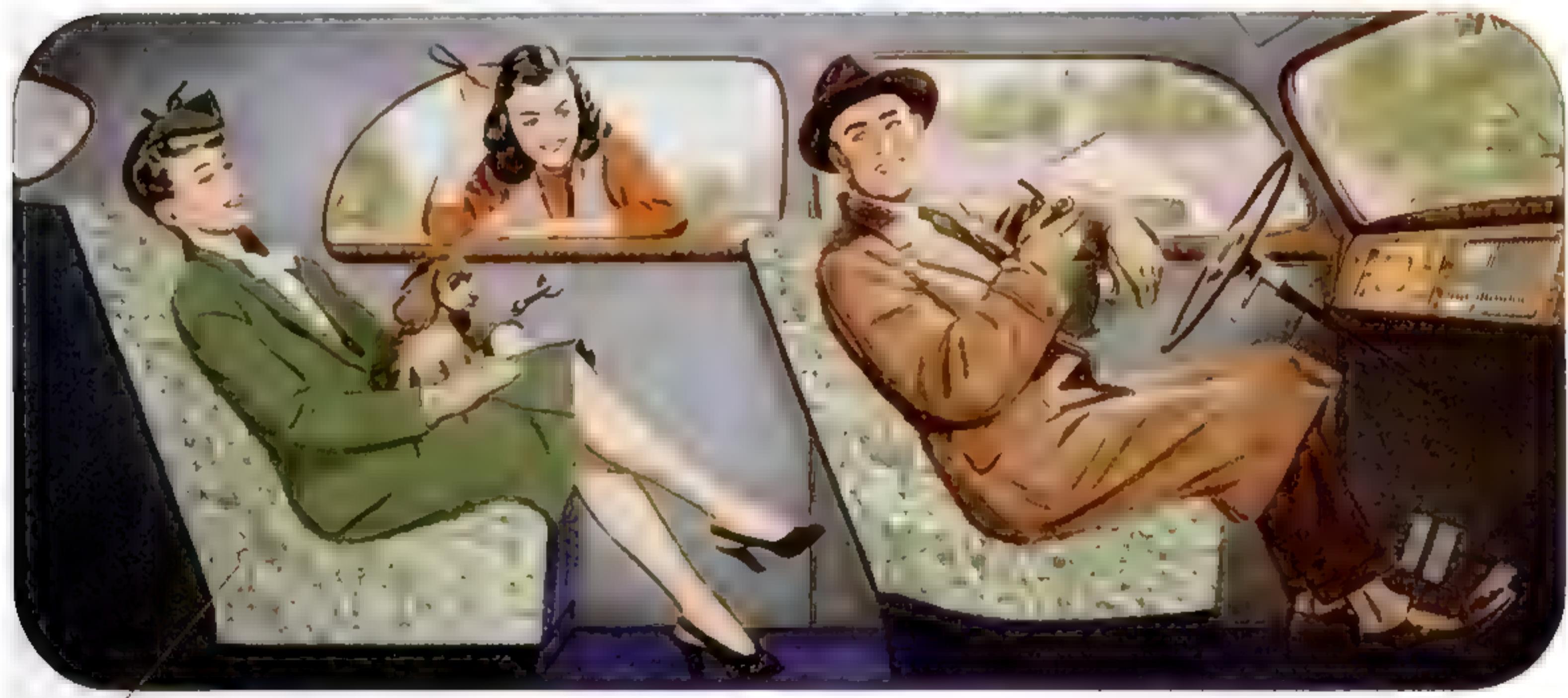
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It's made of air—countless little breathing air cells bubbled through rubber-latex foam

Nothing's so soft as air. Nothing is so superbly buoyant, so wonderfully cushiony, as creamy rubber latex, foamed to super-resilience the exclusive Firestone way.

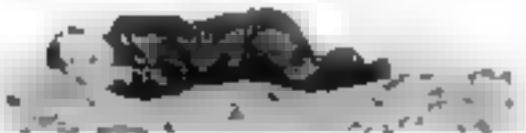
That's why nothing can cradle you so tenderly, support you so completely yet so gently, as Foamex. Thousands of folks already know. They were lucky enough to get Foamex before it sped to America's fighting fronts, where every ounce

is needed now to protect men from concussion.

The railroads, airlines and busines will tell you Foamex is more practical, too. Holds its shape years longer because it's one molded material, with no inside parts to sag, no loose padding to lump. It's cleaner, because those millions of breathing cells air it constantly, keep it dust-proof, damp-proof, odor-proof.

So get ready for extra comfort, wherever you sit or sleep. Buy extra War Bonds, and be ready for Foamex the minute it's ready for you.

* NOTHING TO SLEEP ON IS SO RESTFUL AS FOAMEX



ANOTHER CONTRIBUTION TO A BETTER WAY OF LIFE by

Firestone
LISTEN TO THE VOICE OF FIRESTONE MONDAY EVENING OVER NBC



Peace at 7:30

The tumult and the shouting dies, and two small whirlwinds kneel down to pray. We like to hope that, at some moment not too far distant, the larger tumult and shouting will cease just as magically.

By the things we do each day we can hurry that moment. We know our parts so well . . . buy war bonds, give blood, save scrap—conserve, conserve, conserve.

Let conservation begin with the sheets on your bed. When finally you cannot coax another night's wear out of them, replace with Pacific Sheets, in which all the desired sheet qualities are expertly *balanced* to give you the most in comfort and service for the least cost. Pacific Mills, 214 Church Street, New York 13.

BALANCED
PACIFIC
SHEETS

PACIFIC PERCALE PACIFIC EXTRA STRENGTH MUSLIN PACIFIC TRUTH MUSLIN

Made by the makers of Pacific Factag Fabrics—Cottons and Rayons





IN HER MODEST SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW NEAR THE WARNER BROTHERS STUDIO, BLUE-EYED ELEANOR PARKER RELAXES BETWEEN SESSIONS WITH MOVIE CAMERAS

ELEANOR PARKER

Actress plays "Of Human Bondage" role that made Bette Davis famous

Mildred, the conniving waitress who hounds the hero of W. Somerset Maugham's novel, *Of Human Bondage*, is one of the most unlikable women in contemporary literature. But in the movie version of the novel, 11 years ago, her shrewishness and depravity provided Bette Davis with the role that lifted her into the company of the screen's foremost actresses.

For their forthcoming remake of the Maugham novel, Warner Brothers think they have found an actress who can step into Bette Davis' slatternly slip-

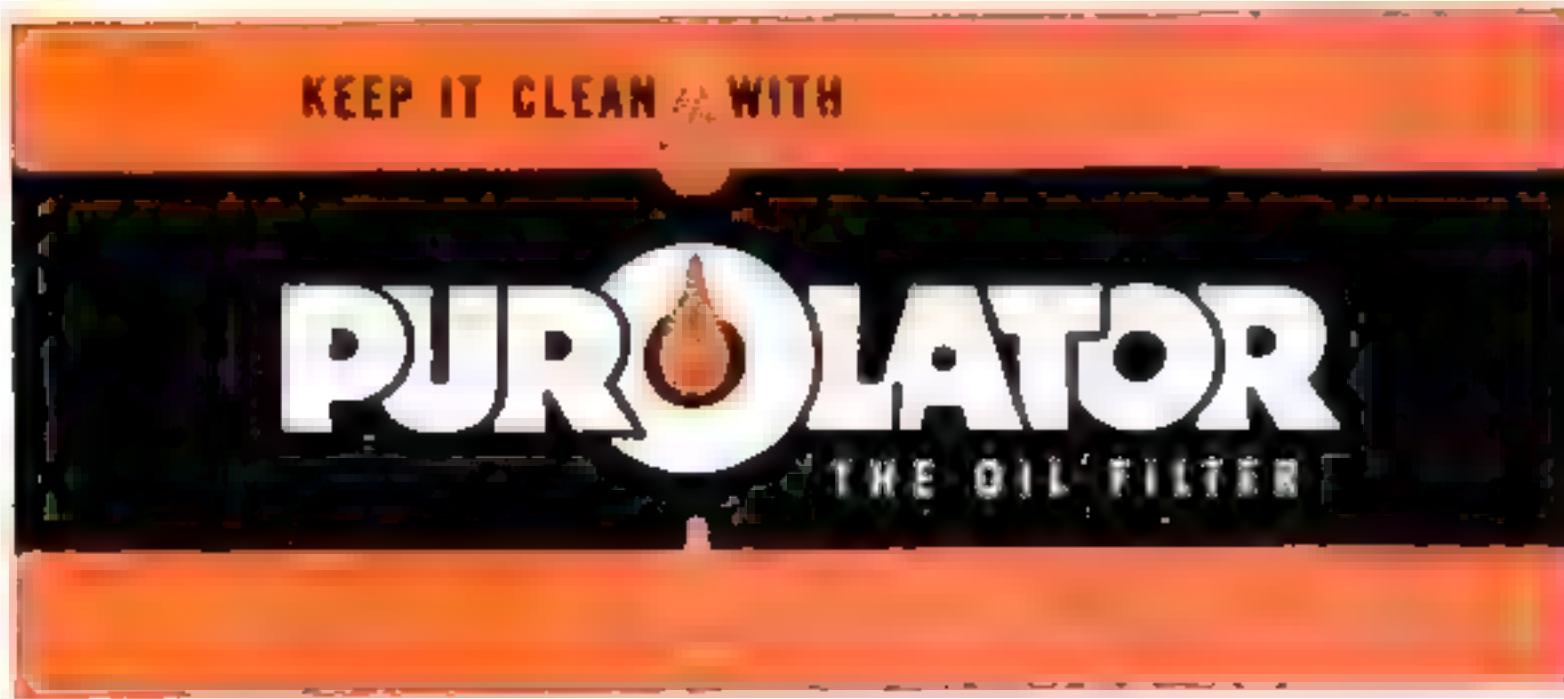
pers. She is Eleanor Parker, a tall, wistfully pretty, blue-eyed brunette who, after a year and a half of bit parts, attracted moviegoers' attention as Ambassador Davies' daughter in *Mission to Moscow*.

Eleanor Parker transforms herself before the camera into an expressive and highly emotional actress (see pp. 38-39), but in private life she is a shy and retiring girl whose hobby is collecting classical phonograph records. By a curious quirk, she cannot listen to music of any sort without bursting into floods of tears.

Abrasives Ruin More Cars than Accidents



Thousands of cars will leave the road this year—victims of the abrasives that find their way into lubricating oil and slowly grind away vital bearings and other moving parts. Thousands of other cars, equipped with a Purolator Oil Filter, will be kept in top running condition. When your car is equipped with a Purolator Oil Filter, these abrasives (dust, sand, grit and hard carbon) are removed from lubricating oil as it passes through the filter element. And remember to change your filter element every time you change your oil. You'll keep your car running smoother and longer. Purolator Products, Inc., Newark 2, N. J., founder and leader of the oil filter industry.



In costume as Mildred, Eleanor Parker poses for LIFE's Walter Sanders, her face depicting (top to bottom) a soliciting streetwalker, smoldering resentment, self-pity



Suspicion (top, this page), sullen curiosity, anguish. Highly strung and deeply sensitive, she ended this photographic session characteristically, by breaking into tears.



ACTORS' FACES are extra sensitive

*—that's why Bert Lahr shaves
with soothing WILLIAMS*

IT'S bad enough to have your face covered with theatrical make-up for hours every day. But it's even worse when you have to take the make-up off! Cold cream, heavy towels, sometimes strong chemicals are needed. That's the reason an actor's face tends to be highly sensitive to any irritant in shaving cream.

To be truly mild, a shaving cream must be made of bland, top-quality ingredients, blended in precise amounts.

Such a cream is Williams—made with a skill that comes from over 100 years' experience in the manufacture of fine shaving preparations.

Softens Whiskers Completely

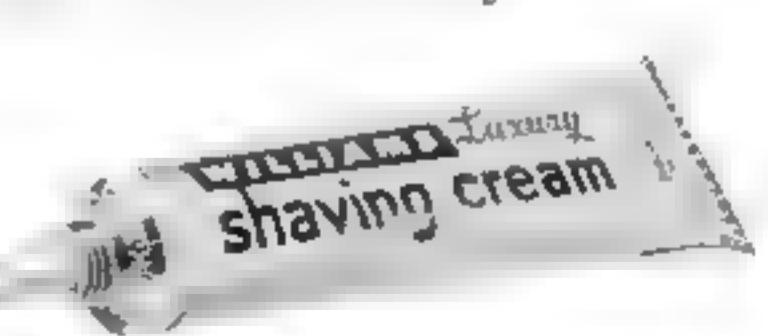
Mild and pure, Williams Shaving Cream is kind to tender skins. Its rich, creamy lather penetrates the oily film around each whisker, softens it completely. Toughest beards shave off quickly and easily.

Join the distinguished actors . . . the well-groomed men . . . who enjoy Williams. Get a tube today.



BERT LAHR'S comic talents have won him fame on the stage, the screen and radio. During the past thirty-two years, he has starred in dozens of roles, applied and removed make-up thousands of times.

When it comes to shaving, he says: "Removing make-up daily leaves my face extra tender. To help avoid soreness and irritation, I use neutral, quick-lathering Williams Shaving Cream."



Eleanor Parker CONTINUED



Bette Davis played Mildred opposite Leslie Howard in 1934. Later she called this role the first rung on her ladder to success. She won an Oscar the following year.



Eleanor Parker plays opposite Paul Henreid. After this film she was the sweetheart in *Pride of the Marines*, story of hero Al Schmid (LIFE, March 22, 1945)

REFRIGERATORS • RANGES

Gibson
THE FREEZ'R SHELF REFRIGERATOR

frozen
FOOD STORAGE AND
MOIST CHILLER LOCKERS

**THE GIBSON
HOME FREEZER**

Room aplenty for large-family storage of frozen foods... below-zero temperature for scientific, long-term preservation of frozen meats, fruits and vegetables... assures farm-fresh flavor for months.

**Kochall
ELECTRIC RANGE**

Automatic control... turns itself on and off... uses stored up heat. The only range which will feature UPS-A-DAISY, an innovation worth waiting for.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps
Gibson is now engaged in war production

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Export Department, 201 N. Wells St., Chicago, Ill. • Canadian Distributor, Rogers Majestic, Ltd., Toronto

BOND STREET



TWO GRAND PIPE MIXTURES with the bite out and the flavor in!

offered by **PHILIP MORRIS**



* It is not the fault of your pipe—when it begins to taste like a combination of barbed-wire and old Christmas neckties . . . or just "flat"—like nothing at all. Look to your tobacco, Mister . . . don't blame the pipe! Case dismissed.

• Here are two fine tobaccos, for your judgment.

One is almost certain to delight you . . . to make your pipe smoke sweeter and taste better than ever before.

So we suggest you try them. Either one first. Then the other.

You'll find both extra good . . . smooth and cool-smoking . . . with a world of flavor *in* . . . and with "the bite *out*!"

A Philip Morris advance in pre-

paring fine tobaccos accounts for that—and here's the evidence:

HARD-BOILED PROOF Laboratory measurement of the irritation ("bite") in the smoke, indicates that the average of six other leading, popular pipe tobaccos is over THREE TIMES AS IRRITATING AS REVELATION! Since BOND STREET also is produced by the same Philip Morris method, you'll find this goes for BOND STREET too!

Your favorite tobacco counter has both REVELATION and BOND STREET. What can you lose? You may gain—a new *big* *in* enjoyment of your pipe!

REVELATION

EITHER 15¢



Try them—
separately—or mix them
to your taste.



LIFE'S ARTISTS RECORD A WORLD AT WAR

In three and a half years of global war, a great many Americans have seen a good deal of the globe. Among them were LIFE's artists (left) who, since the earliest days of the war, have been reporting in the medium of art the mysteries and the spectacle of war. LIFE, which pioneered in assigning painters to report this conflict, here presents a portfolio of their work covering the world from America's Atlantic coastline, across Europe and Africa, to India. The Pacific war, omitted here, was reported in a previous portfolio in LIFE Dec. 27, 1943. Other LIFE artists are at home working their notes into finished paintings. All their pictures will finally be presented to the U.S. government as an historical record of this war.

Nothing could show more dramatically than these paintings how completely the Americans have been plunged into the whole wide world. It is, demonstrably, a strange and wonderful world. It is spanned by the Air Transport Command, which has flown the Atlantic Ocean well over 40,000 times. It notably includes England, the island of men who are "never so happy as when you tell them they are ruined" and who have given the world a six-year lesson in stubborn courage. It includes the battlefields of Normandy where one LIFE correspondent ducked into a church filled with hysterical rabbits. It includes the new and old ruins of Italy and Iran, the huge mystery of India, the Atlantic pearl of Ascension Island, the lotus lands of Trinidad and Brazil. Their wartime wanderings have given Americans a sense and knowledge of the world which they cannot soon forget or ignore, which will have an enormous effect on the way they shape their country's future way of living and behaving.



THE EMPTY PLACES that cover so much of the earth's surface lie along ATC's air routes. The bright,

porous green jungles of Belize along Amazon River are on route between Brazil, Guiana and Neal, Brazil.

ATC

ITS PLANES CHANGE THE WORLD'S SHAPE

All wars change the shapes on maps, swelling and shrinking the areas of countries and pulling boundary lines into new contours. But this war is changing not the patterns on maps but the very shape of the world itself. It is already producing a world shaped by the great circle routes which the big transport airplanes fly, seen in terms of remote places which are now made into useful aerial way stations. This new world has already been brought down to a size

which is increasingly handy for man's dealings.

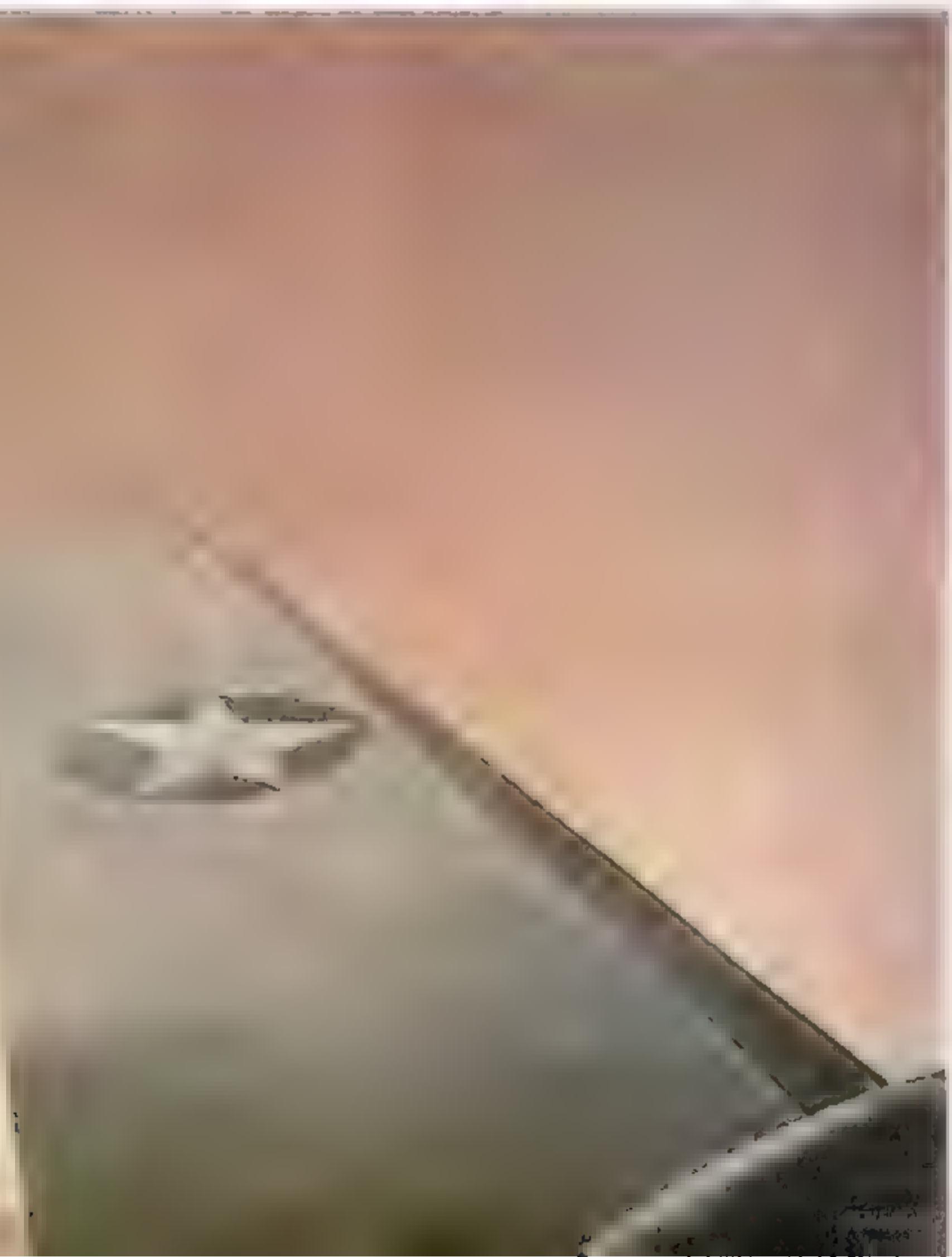
The agent of this enormous change is the U. S. Army's Air Transport Command, whose regular plane routes now total more than 160,000 miles. Artist Tom Lea, who flew 38,000 miles with ATC around the world, brought back these paintings of the world's little-known places. They are on the main lines for the ATC and are sites for year-round bases in a network spun over the globe from the Arctic to Australia.



ROMA Eritrea

ACROSS AFRICA the southern route of the A1C crosses the back country of north-eastern Eritrea bordering the Red Sea. Artist Tom Lass calls it the "crested express of a continent." Twisted skeins of volcanic lava mark an ancient geological canyon.

OVER THE MOON in the front left, the little mud houses with their thin fringes of palms are seen in a sea of blowing sand under a copper sun. This was once the 2600-m. irrigated land of N. Tigray, now ruined and barren. Al Rashid bin Melega ruined it





LARRADON showed Lea this stump on one of the thousand rivers that cross the world's oldest rocks and flattest plateau, near AIC's great Goose Bay airport and the 300-foot Harrington waterfall, where the Indians, chief spirit, the Manitou, lives.

NEAR THE ARCTIC CIRCLE the northern lights dance boldly in the Arctic night above an air base built in another of the world's emptiest and remotest places. The tractors are still working here in the unspeakable cold and the infernal Arctic darkness.





GREENLAND, a vast, oval-shaped island, is a year-round hunting ground for polar bears. The dark, cold, rocky island is the only continent that produces a green sunset. America, as it is known, has only weather stations on its eastern and

John L. Lee
Greenland

LANDFALL OFF SCOTLAND is made at the Outer Hebrides, where the ship is very small, the waters and coasts very poor. But the sight of land is extremely comforting indeed after the long flight over the gray wastes of the North Atlantic.





THE OUTRAGEOUS PATTERNS OF WAR (1918) For a while, at least, here the searchlights find a trench plane, and the allow children to find a way with a light.

ENGLAND

THE BRITISH ARE BATTERED BUT BORED BY THE LONG WAR

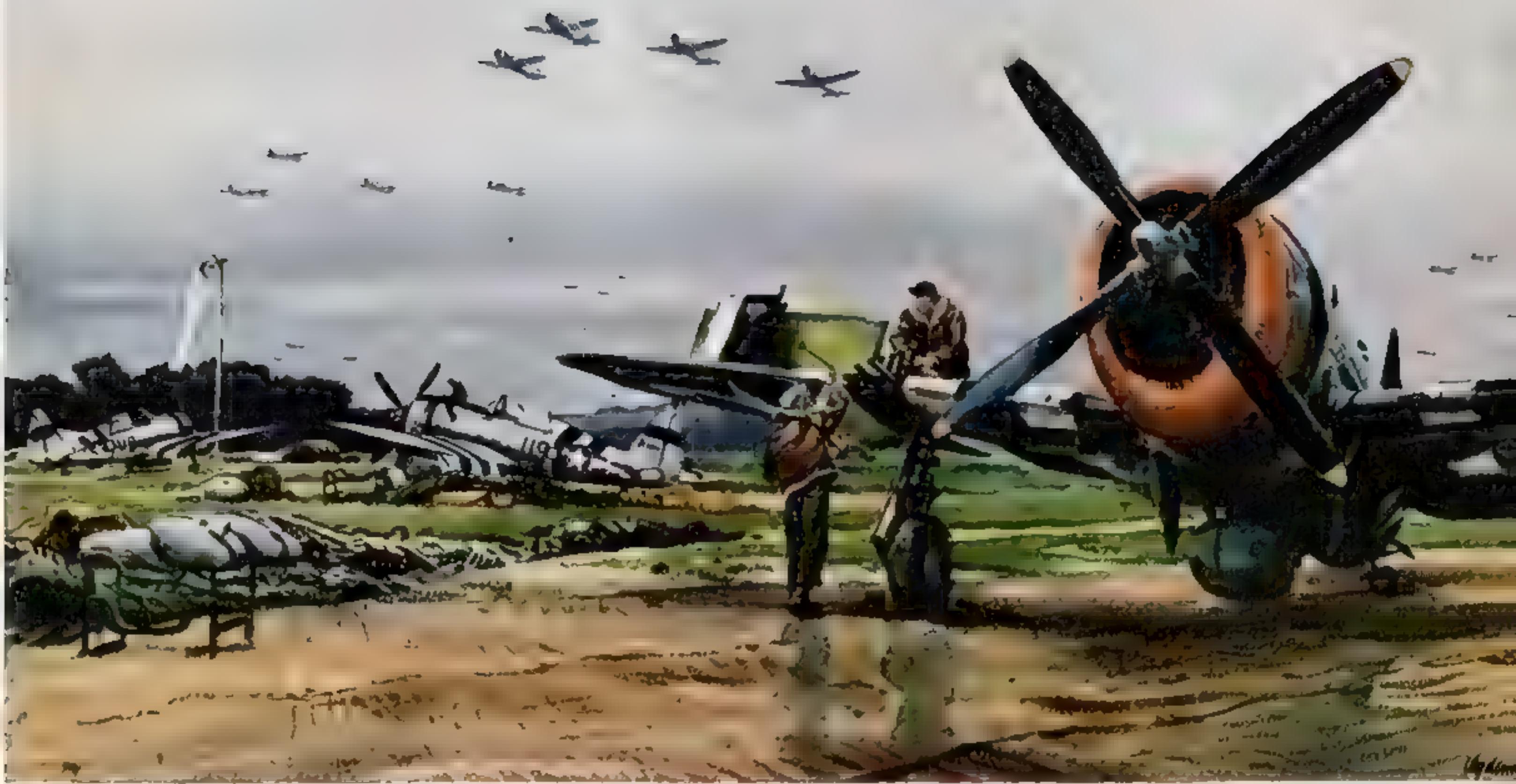
In the sixth year of war, Artist Aaron Botter found England was still a battered battle area. The Germans' V-weapons did not bring too much blood and horror but they brought just enough to make war real and immediate. The English seemed to have just enough of the things they needed—just enough food to keep them adequately nourished, just enough clothing to keep them decently dressed. There was never the luxury of having a little too much. Most of the people could go nowhere, could enjoy little exercise or gaiety. Only the soldiers and children seemed to find much fun. In a grim way, beyond excitement or despair, the British were bored with the war they had come close to losing and were now so close to winning.



IN LONDON'S EAST END where there are no free children who enter in the memory of man, a woman has built a school for them. When America left and England returned to the war, she built a school between herself and England.

THE COVENT GARDEN BALLROOM (left) is one of the largest in Europe, situated with troops outside. The girls are very well. The meeting programme is excellent. This is the first of the many schools that have been opened in England.





ENGLAND'S AIRFIELDS and the skies above them were filled with American planes on D-day, June 6, 1944 when Ogden Plessner, who did the paintings on this page, found this Thunderbolt ground crew cleaning its guns on a steel-mat runway.

FLOCKS OF FLYING FORTRESSES swarmed toward the Continent on June 6 from southern and eastern England. This pleasant part of Britain bore great concentration of airfields—hundreds of fields covering hundreds of thousands of acres.



NORMANDY

ITS VENERABLE STONES WERE SHAKEN BY THE BIG INVASION

English-speaking civilization returned to Normandy in mid-1944 and recaptured one of the main source-springs of English culture, the homeland of William the Conqueror who preferred Normandy to his English conquests. The towns of Caen, Bayeux and Rouen have more ancient architectural and historical treasures of their own than Berlin, Vienna or Budapest. A good many of them were badly mauled. Artists Fletcher Martin, who did the painting on this page, and Aaron Bohrod, who did those on the five following pages, were both struck by the terror of modern war against the background of venerable stones that had seen so many small wars, but never one so big. Normandy, however, paid the price for all of France. Most of the rest was liberated without damage in six weeks.



THE CHURCHES in Normandy are among the oldest in France but their aged walls were badly used by war because Germans used the steeples for machine-gun positions, artillery spotting. This is a church near Grandcamp-les-Baies behind "Omaha Beach."



THE PEOPLE, thousands of whom were trapped in the ruins of Caen, were hurriedly evacuated after the British and Canadians took the city. When Fletcher Martin sketched this scene on Place du Lycée, near the spot where William the Conqueror

was buried, the Germans were battering the town. These homeless and bereaved survivors tried to control their growing panic. A dozen wars in the past 800 years have desecrated the Norman treasures of Caen, sometimes called the "Norman Athens."



MILITARY NECESSITY hung these Signal Corps wires on cross outside Pont l'Abbé, a Breton village that is famous for the high lace cones that the women of the town wear on their heads. An MP directs traffic from the steps as a Sherman tank

races up the road at the left. The Americans got this area on the south coast of Brittany cheap, with the help of the Maquis. The damage done here in the fighting was far less than these towns suffered in the ruthless religious wars of the 17th Century.



THE WOOD LANEs of Normandy were foul with dead Germans crowded around their weapons. Here on the road to Lessay are also the carcass of an ammunition-cart horse and, beyond, American wounded coming back from the front 200 yards ahead.

A TANK EXPLODES on a German mine in Coutances July 29, illuminating the jeep in foreground whose crew of three had just been mangled by another mine, spattering the ground with their red blood and the pink flowers given them by the French.





LIFE RETURNS to the market town of La Haye-du-Puits, even while American engineers are feeling out German minefields and the German road signs still point the way on to Lessay and back to Cherbourg. Monument is for dead of World War I

MELTING INTO THE GROUND the first day in St. Lô, Americans beside their *Classie Lassie* reconnaissance car react speedily to a bursting mortar shell across the road from the ruined cemetery office. The German guns were "pin-pointing" the town.





IN BROKEN CAEN, where the longest battle of the Normandy campaign was fought, British and Canadian

troops move down the Rue de Bayeux, past ruined French civilians trying to begin their lives again. A cart carries

three flower-decked coffins. In July the Allies dropped thousands of tons of bombs on Caen to help the ground



troops drive out the Germans. The British took the center of the town, made up of 11th Century churches and

houses built as far back as the 14th Century. But the Germans held the suburbs across the Orne River. For 11

days the Germans kept up a fearful mortar shelling from across the Orne and the ancient city crumbled pitifully.



EATING CARAMELS given by GIs of the 45th Division, these children stuck it out in the utterly demoli-

shed village of Mastrogiovanni, east of Cassino, New Year's Day 1944. Rubble was crowded with humanity.

ITALY AMERICANS DIED IN THE MOUNTAINS

In the grim days of late 1943, when the Allies were paying high in men and time for the craggy few miles below Cassino, Artist Tom Craig joined the armies in Italy. He saw the Americans pay a terrible price for the village of San Pietro Infine (opposite, top), which is so insignificant that it is not even mentioned in the Baedeker guidebook. In one day the Americans stubbornly fought their way into the village three times and bitterly lost it again three times. The

attacks were as costly as Pickett's Charge at Gettysburg. All the officers who took part were killed or wounded.

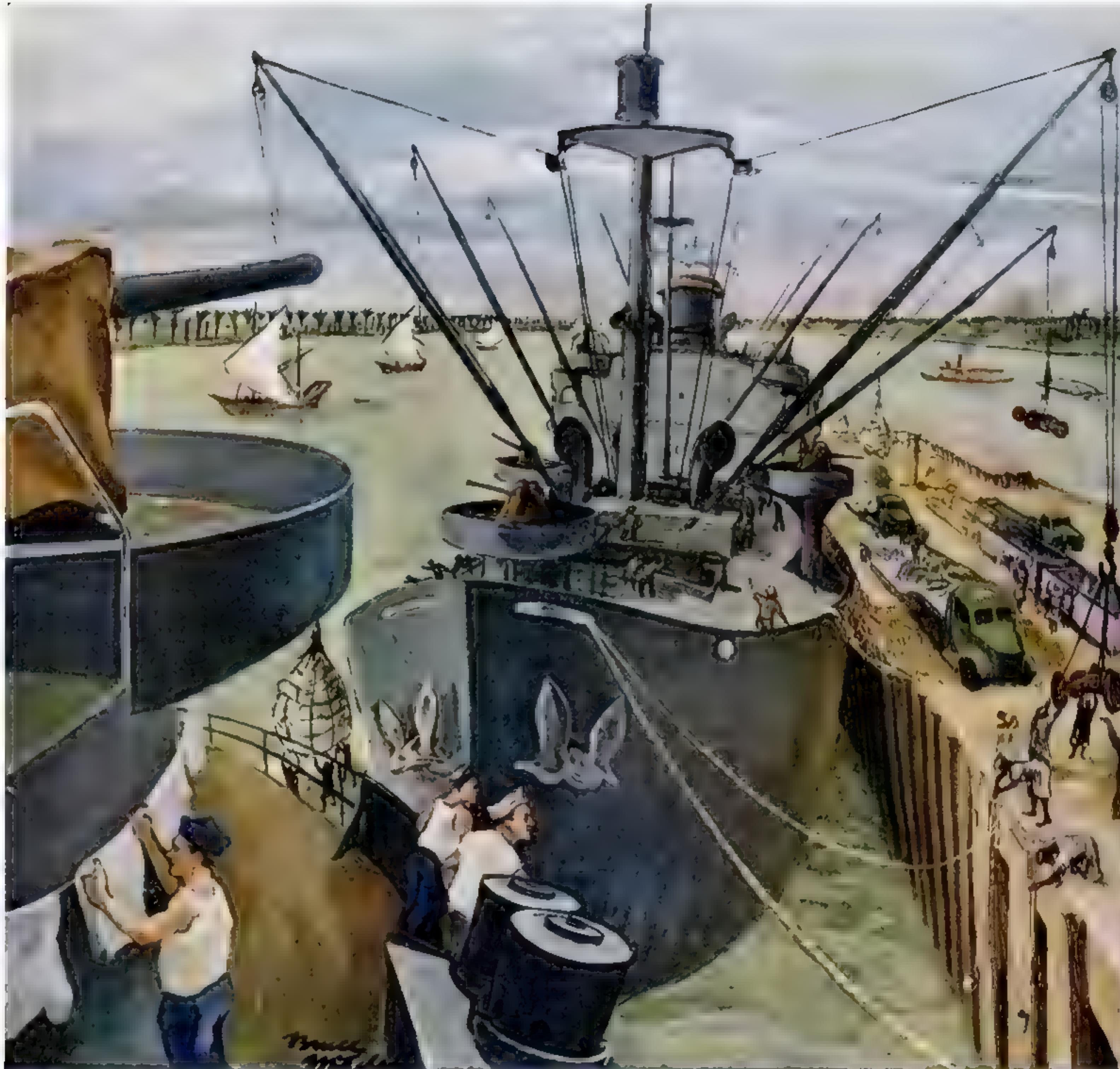
San Pietro was only one of dozens of savage little battles fought in the mountains of central Italy. The Germans made every quaint stone village a strongpoint where Allied soldiers died. The Americans and their Allies fought on past the stunned and starving Italians who huddled in the crumbled masonry of their ruined towns.



A WHITE VILLAGE and a mountain (here San Pietro Infine and Mt. Sammuccio) made the inevitable back leap in Italy. Here Americans wring out a suit of long underwear, between red and white a miring post and camouflaged 155 mm. howitzer.

LA DIFESA, the somber and bloodied mountain that broods above ruined Mignano, looks down on an American machine gun. Driven from villages, the Germans backed up the mountains and poured down fire which gave the Americans no chance to rest.





SUPPLIES FOR RUSSIA are unloaded from *Liberty* at the Persian port of Khorramshahr, up the Tigris-

Euphrates river from the Persian Gulf. The temperature in the holds is 140°, but the GIs keep the stuff moving

with their orange unloading machines, while the Persian drivers dream upstream. Coolies along the American-built



AGAINST MALARIA. American soldiers spray crude oil from their "knapsack sprayers" (center) and compressed

air tanks (right), before the backdrop of a ruined Arab aqueduct. Meanwhile the Persians continue raising pop-

pies for legalized opium (center, rear) and get water from the river for sale in the nearby city of Khammamabad

IRAN

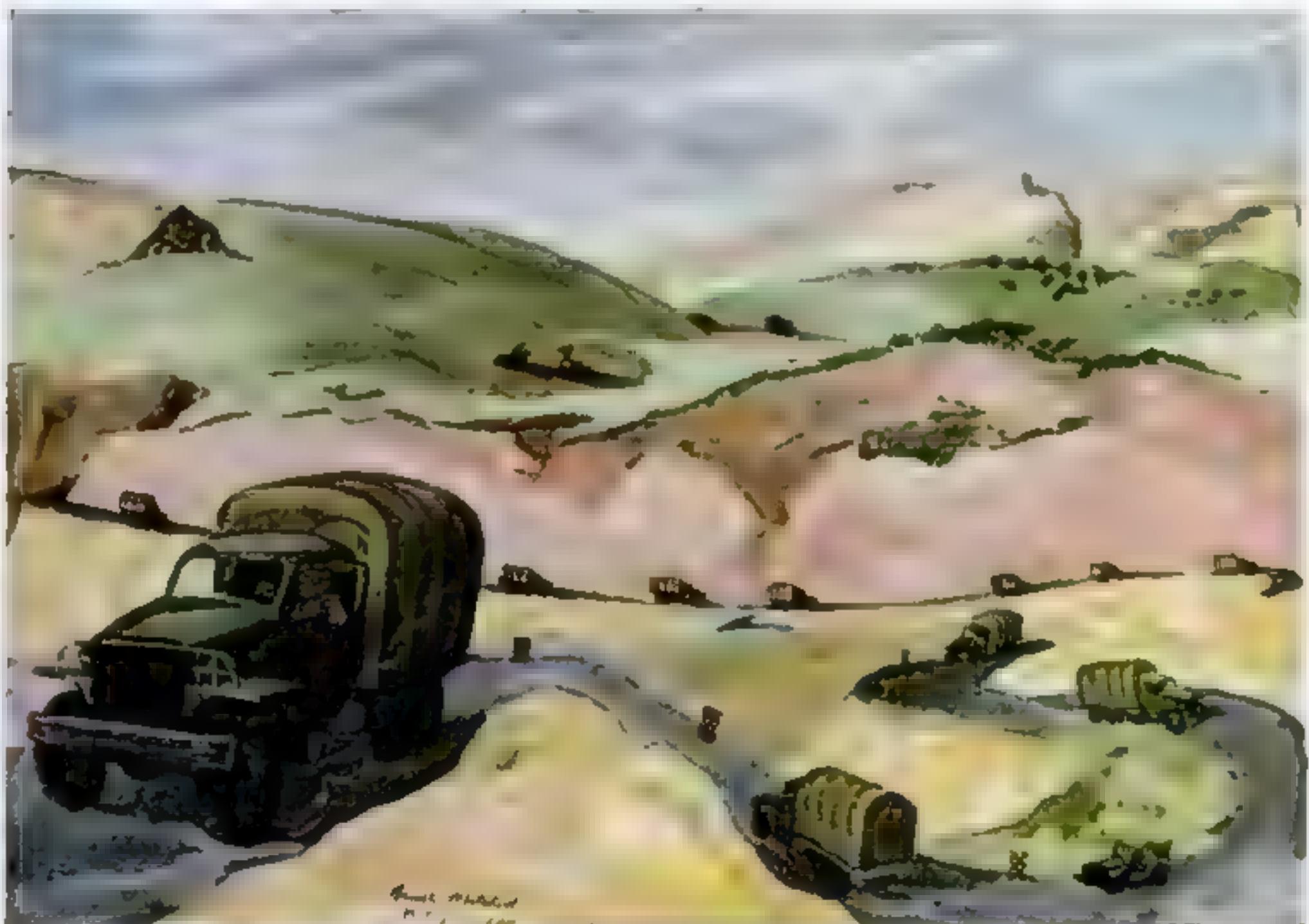
GI'S WIN A DECISIVE SUPPLY BATTLE

Of all the far-flung places where the American soldier was asked to do a monumental job in a tearing hurry under pesthole conditions, one of the worst was certainly Iran, which used to be called Persia. In Iran the heat flickered up to 189° in the sun and three towns contended for the title of the hottest place on the planet. Heat-stroke centers were installed by the Americans all over Iran.

The problem was to transport 5,000,000 tons of American supplies from dockless coast across roadless desert and mountain to the desperate Russians. Docks were built. The road was built, washed out in a flood and was built again. The railroad, in whose unventilated 47 miles of tunnels the locomotive steam raised the temperature to 180°, was equipped with diesels. The ordinary, untrained American had been told by the natives, "In July flies die; in August Johnny die." The flies died on schedule, but not "Johnny." As seen here by Artist Bruce Mitchell, he did the job, to the immense fortification of the Russians. And although the GIs say that the initials of Persian Gulf Command stand for "People Going Crazy," it helped win one of the war's decisive battles.

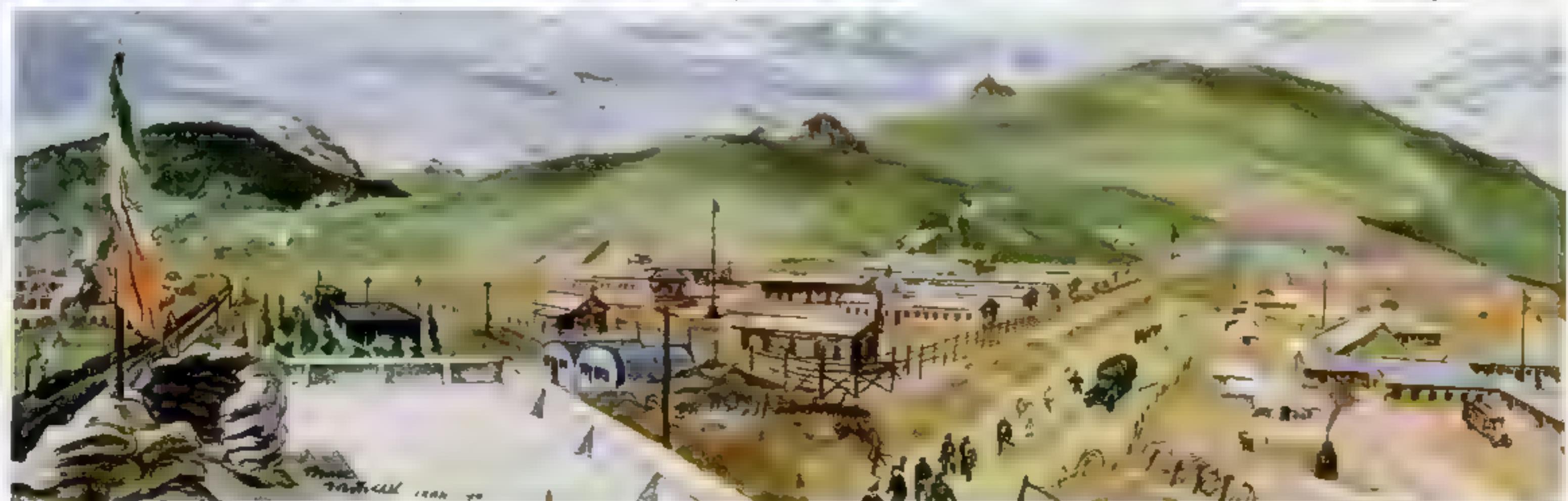


pier dip water from the river. Iranian soldiers of the security patrol march off at right, and the sun is over all.



TRUCK CONVOY DELIVERS Lend Lease supplies to the Russians, slanting 750 miles from the Persian coast

to Kassim, over frying desert and brutal mountains. This distance is about the same as from Memphis to Detroit.



THE IRANIAN RAILROAD, a twisting scenic railway with 220 tunnels, which was built by deposed shah,

is staffed by Americans in the modern camp (center) near Khurramabad in western Iran. British, Russian, Indian

military guards are quartered in tent camps at the right. At the left is the Iranian flag and a native mud village.

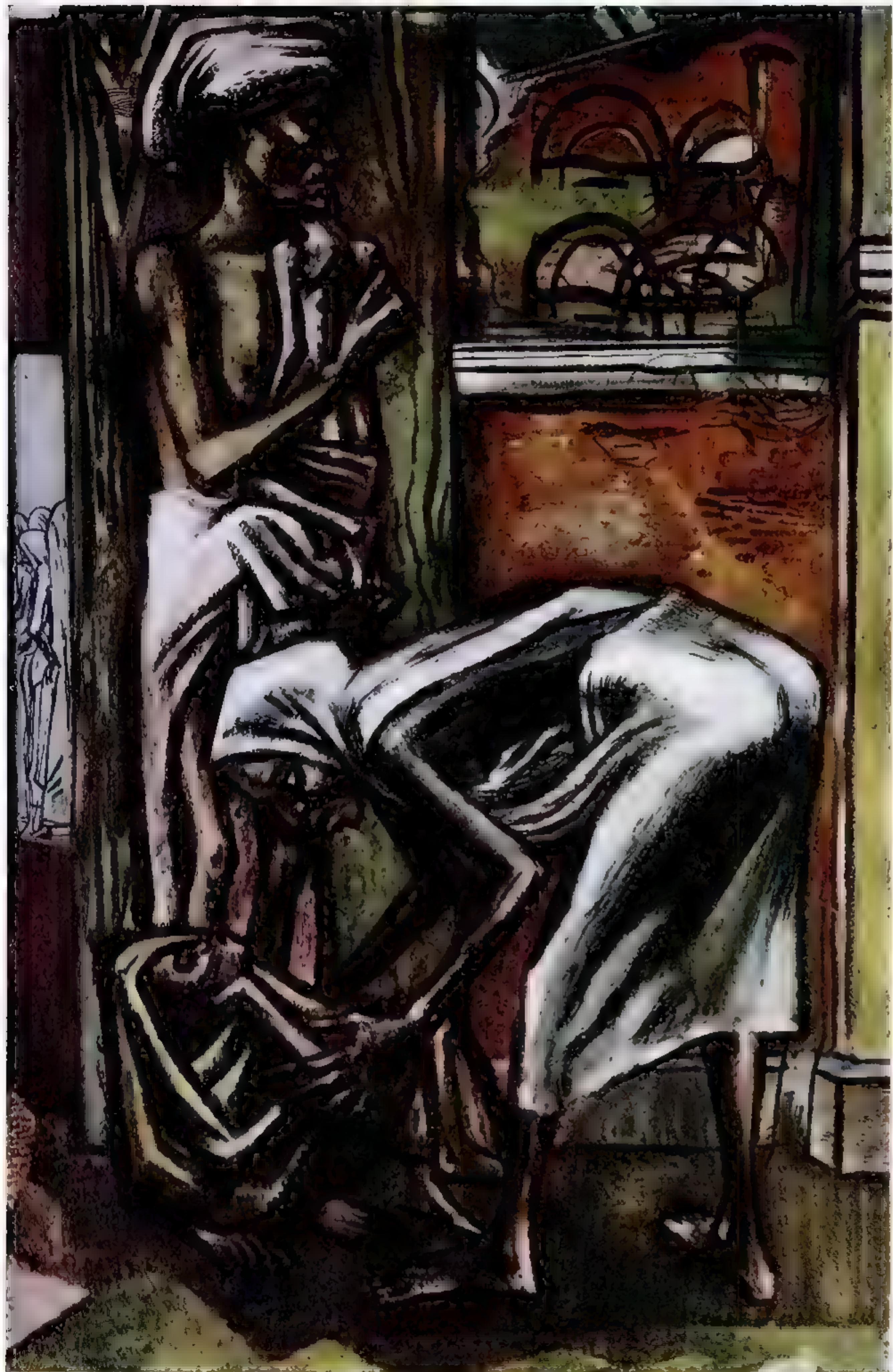
INDIA

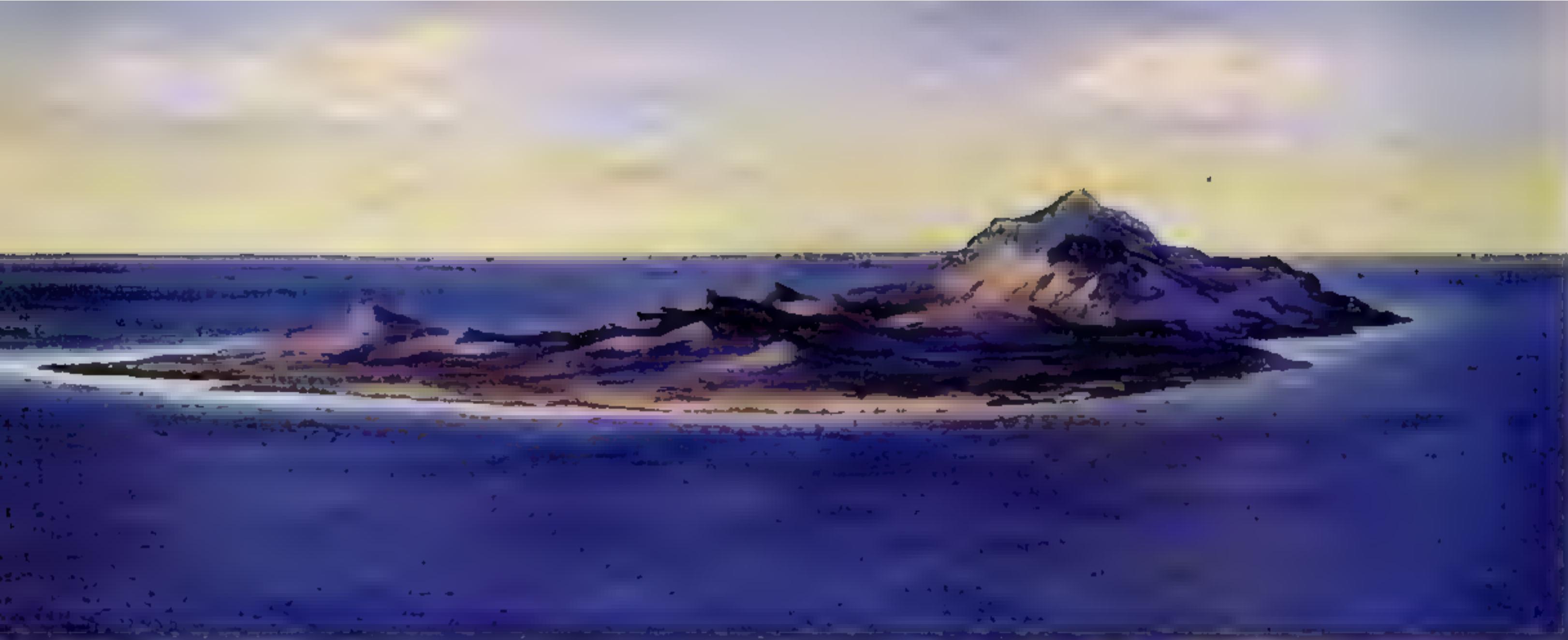
DEATH NEEDS NO WAR TO HARVEST ITS STARVING MILLIONS

The timeless misery of the world that they were newly seeing shook Americans to their heels everywhere but nowhere with such horror as in India, where Millard Sheets painfully came on these two scenes. Famine, once checked by the British, had returned as India spawned a 50,000,000 increase in population

in only ten years. The price was to be read in large scale in the statistic of 1,000,000 dead. It could also be read in small scale on the mother's face above, harsh with anger and love. The family opposite is preparing to join a bread-line, ironically surmounted by peacock symbols, the sign of good luck and fertility.







"**THIS GODDAM CRINKLE**" is what the current residents call this 31-square-mile set of lava and lead volcanoes that lie between Brazil and Africa.

ASCENSION

THE AIR WAR DISCOVERS A HANDY SOUTH ATLANTIC ISLAND

BON' N BIRD ISLAND, a scrubby, bird-pecked, pock-marked rock, is stranded between Brazil and Africa by droppings of seabirds—soil, limestone, and all.





THE AIRFIELD, leveled between two volcanic humps, landed more than a hundred east-bound planes the day Hurd painted it. Ascension has 40 volcanic craters

whose cinders make fine runways. Biggest is Green Mountain, barren lava at bottom jungle at top. Island was first used as outpost guardhouse for Napoleon on St. Helena

Nobody had especially noticed Ascension Island, in the middle of the South Atlantic, since a Portuguese discovered it on Ascension Day, 1501. But the Allied ship shortage in 1942 made it imperative to fly fighting planes to the battlefront in North Africa. It suddenly became tremendously convenient that the ocean bottom some 10,000,000 years ago had burst upward a mile to form Ascension. In 87 days American engineers cleared a huge runway. Since then Ascension has been a busy

OPEN-AIR MOVIES are attended not only by American GIs but also by grateful British and black Portuguese West Africans, who are Ascension Island's permanent re-dcents. The island has 30 native families, only one spinster. Ascension, cooled by the invariable southeast trade winds, is one of the healthiest places in the world.

link in America's air war, though it is owned by Great Britain. It was a decisive factor in winning the North African campaign and the antisubmarine warfare in the South Atlantic.

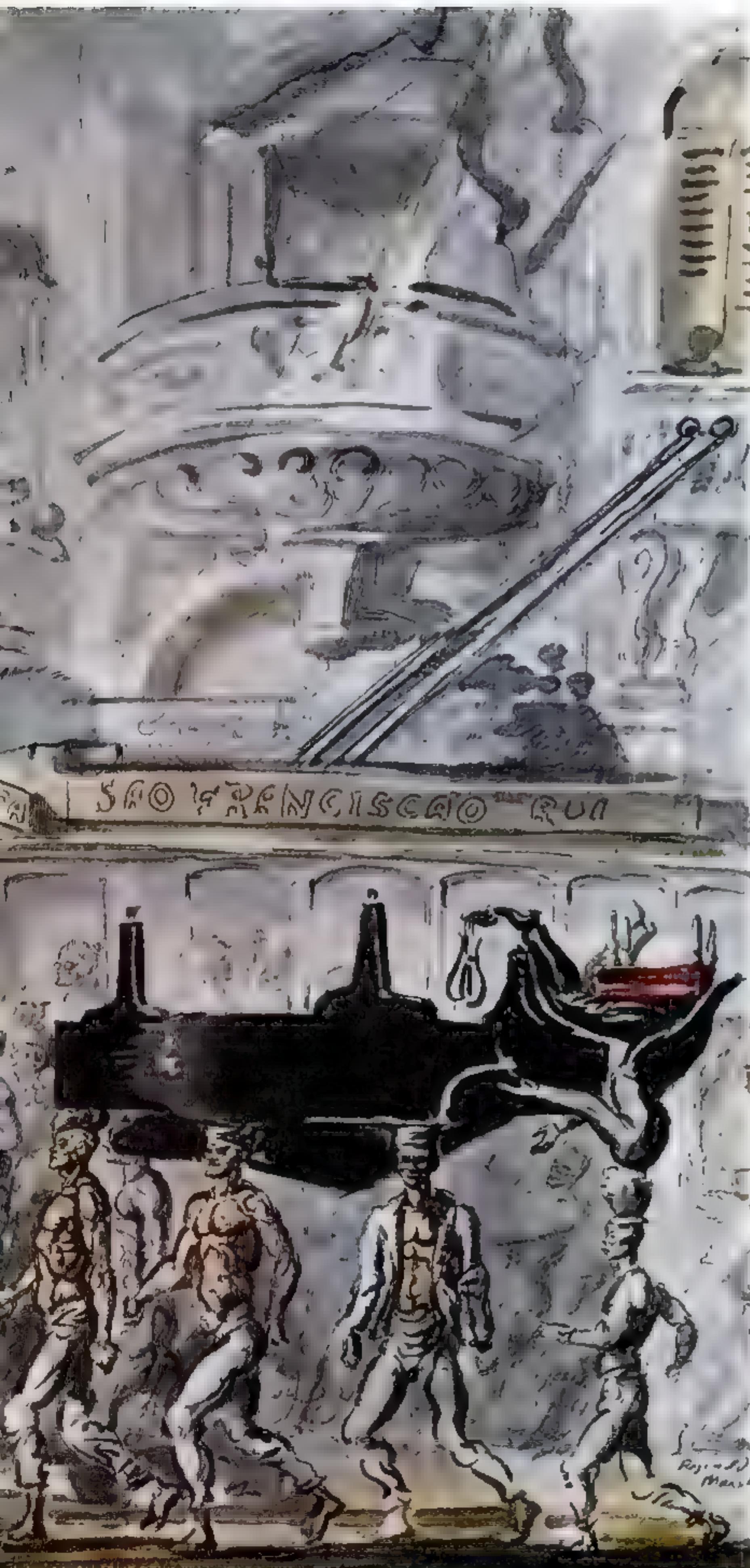
Peter Hurd's painting at top of opposite page shows the island's southern shore. The northern is pounded by staggering rollers. Sharks swarm around the tankers that pump oil ashore through a marine pipe line. But the island is green and pleasant with palms, Acacia, pine, ginger and aloes.





IN RECIFE, BRAZIL the American Army (left) is equally impressed by the universal glamour of the young Brazilian girls via the Brazilian feat of transporting an inverted piano (right) on the head of the porters. *Reginald Marsh has amused himself*

by adding a piano player upside down. Some sense of the inescapable Brazil scene is given by this combination of a tropic 19th Century Party (left) and a most strong tropic tree and the three clothes dummies on the store side. Note that



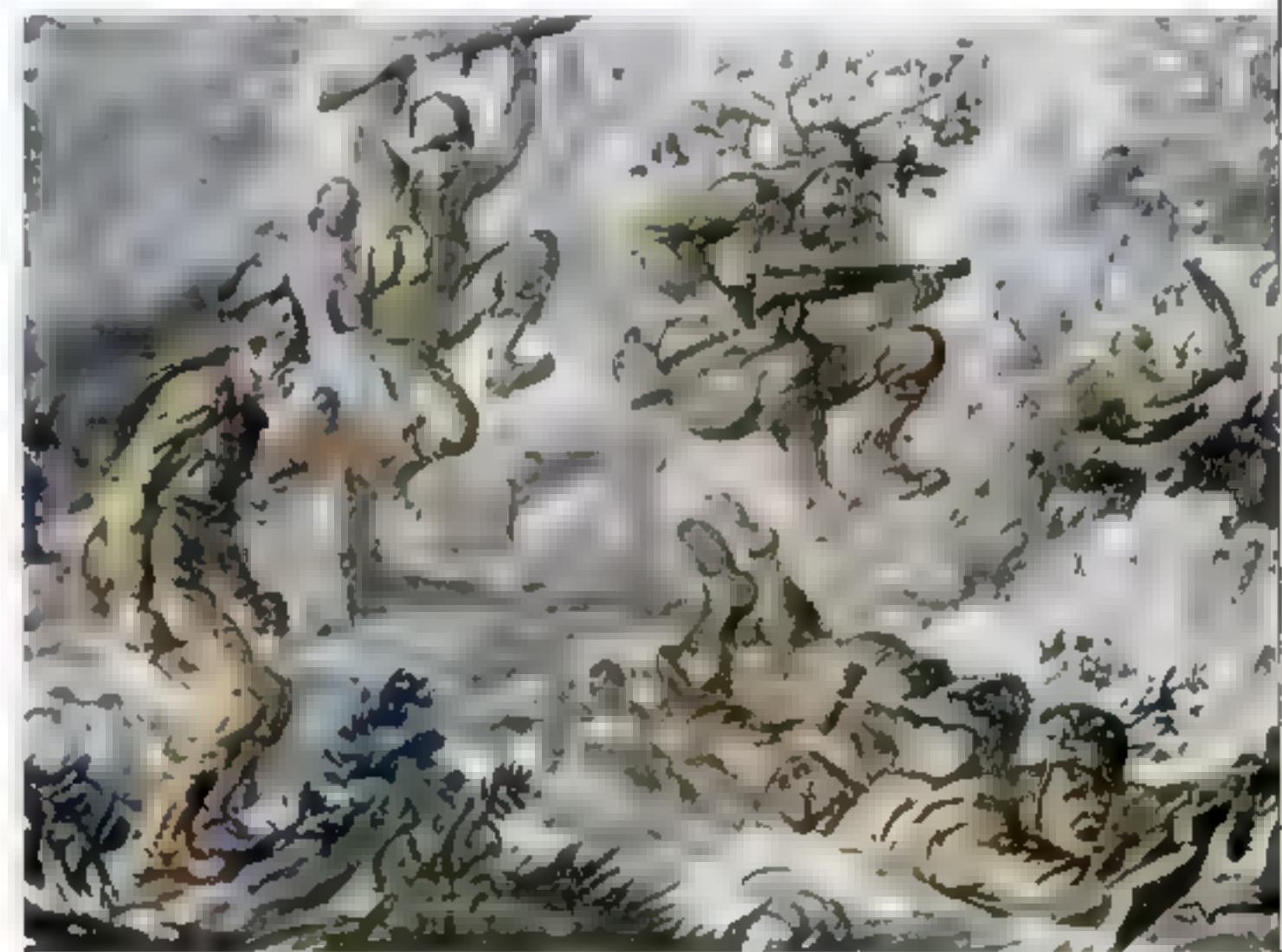
Even a Brazilian army officer rides in the middle of the São Francisco trolley, which was made in the U.S. a long time ago. Brazil's trolley cars are nearly always terribly overcrowded. The charmed and bejazzled Americans came to believe that Little in Brazil was in dead earnest, that everything was for fun.

BRAZIL

THE AMERICANS FOUND IT A VERY GAY PLACE

The war has led the Americans to few more glamorous or demoralizing areas than Brazil, painted here with affectionate satire by Reginald Marsh. Brazil's apparent lack of seriousness is, however, contradicted by the fact that Brazil, alone of Latin-American countries, early sent a fighting division to the front in Italy. There the Brazilians fought with a curiously impromptu gallantry and gave the Allied armies a new piece of slang, "the snake is smoking," meaning that "things are getting rugged."

American Army and Navy men who work in and pass through Brazil have found its citizens to be among the gayest and least self-conscious of civilized peoples. They do not try to do things the hard way. They do not even seem in any tearing hurry to rip the wealth out of their rich country.



JUNGLE TRAINING for Paixão warfare is given in Caribbean areas, primarily in Panama and Brazil. Here men with all equipment jump off a ramp into a morass, then back their way with machetes.



STREET SCENE includes, from left: U.S. Navy admiral, flappers, Brazilian soldier, a U.S. MP, Brazilian porters, black-clad priest, Brazilian general, British sailor. Squat is common posture of beggars.



"Hi, Joe!" is the standard local greeting in Trinidad for both the GIs and the natives. The 500,000 people, a bewildering mélange of Negro, Carib, Chinese, Hindu and Moslem Indian, have absolutely no sense of race inferiority and no special feeling about color lines.



DONKEYS ARE INOCULATED against an epidemic type of sleeping sickness that reached Trinidad from Venezuela in late 1943. The doctor doing the job here is U.S. Major Richard T. Gillyard, who stopped the epidemic before it got well started.

TRINIDAD

THE FAR-OFF WAR WOKE UP THE SLEEPY CALYPSO LAND

Much of the Latin-American world has remained as far on the side lines of this war as the Arab world. But there are some notable exceptions including Brazil, Panama, Cuba, Mexico and, as seen here in paintings by James B. Turnbull, Trinidad. The British island of Trinidad locks the exits of the large Venezuelan Gulf of Paria, forming one of the biggest safe anchorages in the world. Also, as it happens, hurricanes nearly always avoid Trinidad. In 1941 the U. S. Army and Navy moved in on the sleepy old colonial resort and made it a defense bulwark of the Panama Canal.

The Americans forced prices up to a point where even the Trinidadians had to take regular jobs at the highest wages they had ever heard of. The Queen of the Carib Indians, whose throne is one of the world's oldest, declared war on Germany and Japan. The Americans took over the expression "Oh God, Mon!" and the generally easy morals of the Trinidadians became a venereal-disease problem for Army doctors. An American dividend on the invasion of Trinidad turned out to be the Calypso song, *Rum and Coca-Cola*. The racial mixtures of Trinidad produce some exotic results which U. S. soldiers, conscious of color lines, find confusing. The story is that soldiers keep a brown paper bag at the doorway into their parties. Anybody whose skin is lighter than the bag is considered white.

After initial misgivings the Trinidadians cooperated. In the background are some of the typical village houses of the poor, which all Trinidadians fix up as elaborately as they can afford. Two antique automobiles loiter on the hot, noonday road.



WATCH TOWER on eastern shore of Trinidad is manned 24 hours a day. Its crew of eight men live in isolation, watching the ocean waters for signs of enemy submarines. Palm fronds camouflage their tower. In the wet season the rain beats

down several times a day, starting each day at the same time. Beyond this rain squall, lies Dakar, 3,000 miles away, on the coast of Africa. Defenses on Trinidad make up southernmost bastion of the U. S. protecting the Caribbean and the Panama Canal.



L

Longer hours of typing
under wartime conditions
have brought out the
true worth of many a typewriter.
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speed, and freedom from
break-downs—these
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have earned it a top
reputation for efficiency...
and a soft spot in the
affections of thousands of
hard-pressed secretaries.

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Groton  Plant



CAT AT LEFT LIVES IN ORDINARY PITTSBURGH HOME, IS REALLY PURE WHITE JUST LIKE THE ONE ON THE RIGHT WHICH LIVES IN PRECIPITRON-EQUIPPED HOME

DIRTY AIR

PRECIPITRON, AN ELECTRONIC FILTER, WILL KEEP HOMES CLEAN

Each year 1,000 tons of dust and dirt, enough to fill 20 railroad coal cars, settle down over the streets, the buildings and the inhabitants of Chicago's Loop. Chicago's air is no dirtier than that of most big U. S. cities which sometimes contains 3,000,000 particles per cubic foot. These tiny specks get in people's eyes, pile up on their window sills and soil their curtains, their walls, their cats (above). The annual U. S. cleaning bill as the result of dirty city air runs to about $2\frac{1}{2}$ billion dollars, almost as much as Americans used to spend each year on automobiles.

A few U. S. families have been able to cut down cleaning costs and add to their comfort with a device called the Precipitron. Developed by G. W. Penney of the Westinghouse Co., it removes from the air, electronically, 90% of all smoke and dust.

To keep a home clean with the Precipitron the win-

dows must be closed and the house ventilated mechanically. The Precipitron is placed in intake ducts of air-conditioning system or a forced hot air furnace, cleans air as it is drawn in (see p. 72). With such an installation, about the only dirt that can get into a well-built house is that tracked in or brought in on clothes and packages. Sweeping and dusting become bi-weekly instead of daily chores and furniture, rugs and woodwork almost never have to be washed or cleaned. Because the Precipitron also removes most of the pollen from the air, it is helpful to hay-fever and asthma sufferers.

Mechanical ventilating systems with which Precipitrons can be used will be more plentiful after the war. A Precipitron unit itself, large enough for an average six-room house, consumes about as much electric current as a 60-watt bulb and will sell for about \$250.



Quart of dirt in three weeks was filtered from the air of a Pittsburgh suburb by a Precipitron in an eight-room house.



Wave of Marine amphibious landing vehicles heads for Iwo Jima beach

*Marines
Come
First*



Marine phone booth in a fox hole on Iwo Jima.

Marines passing ammunition (football style) on Iwo Jima.



U. S. Marine Corps photograph.

That's why
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MIDWAYS
are Scarce

We have made huge quantities for the Marines and until their requirements are filled and our production for other military needs completed, few Jockeys are available for civilians. Actually, the Marines needed so many so fast that other mills helped to supply them, by making Y-front garments for them under our patents. We hope you—our customers at home—will be able to make your Jockeys last until you can find them at your dealer's. You will appreciate, we are sure, that while this condition lasts, we are serving you best in serving the Marines first.



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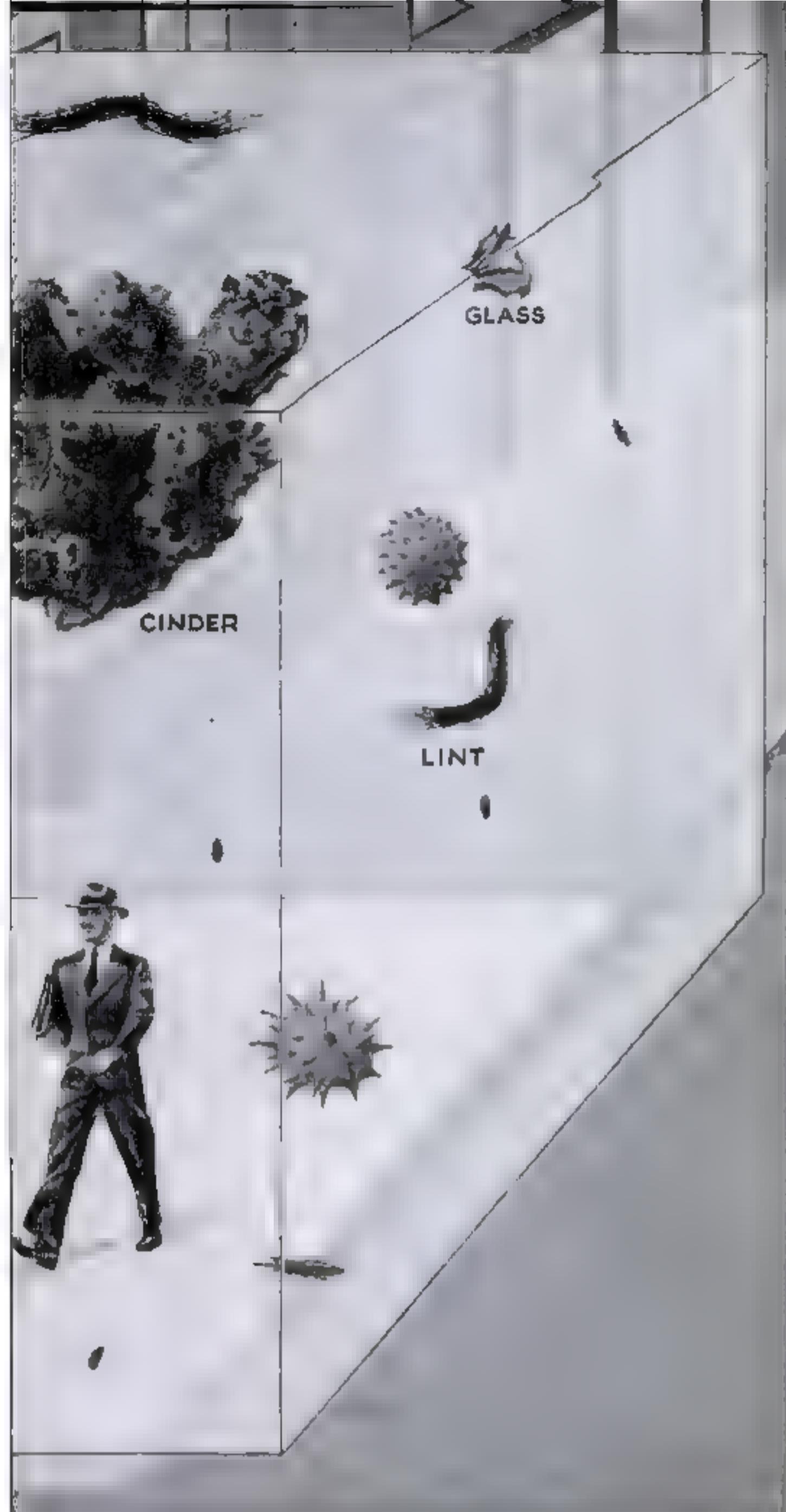
Dirty Air CONTINUED



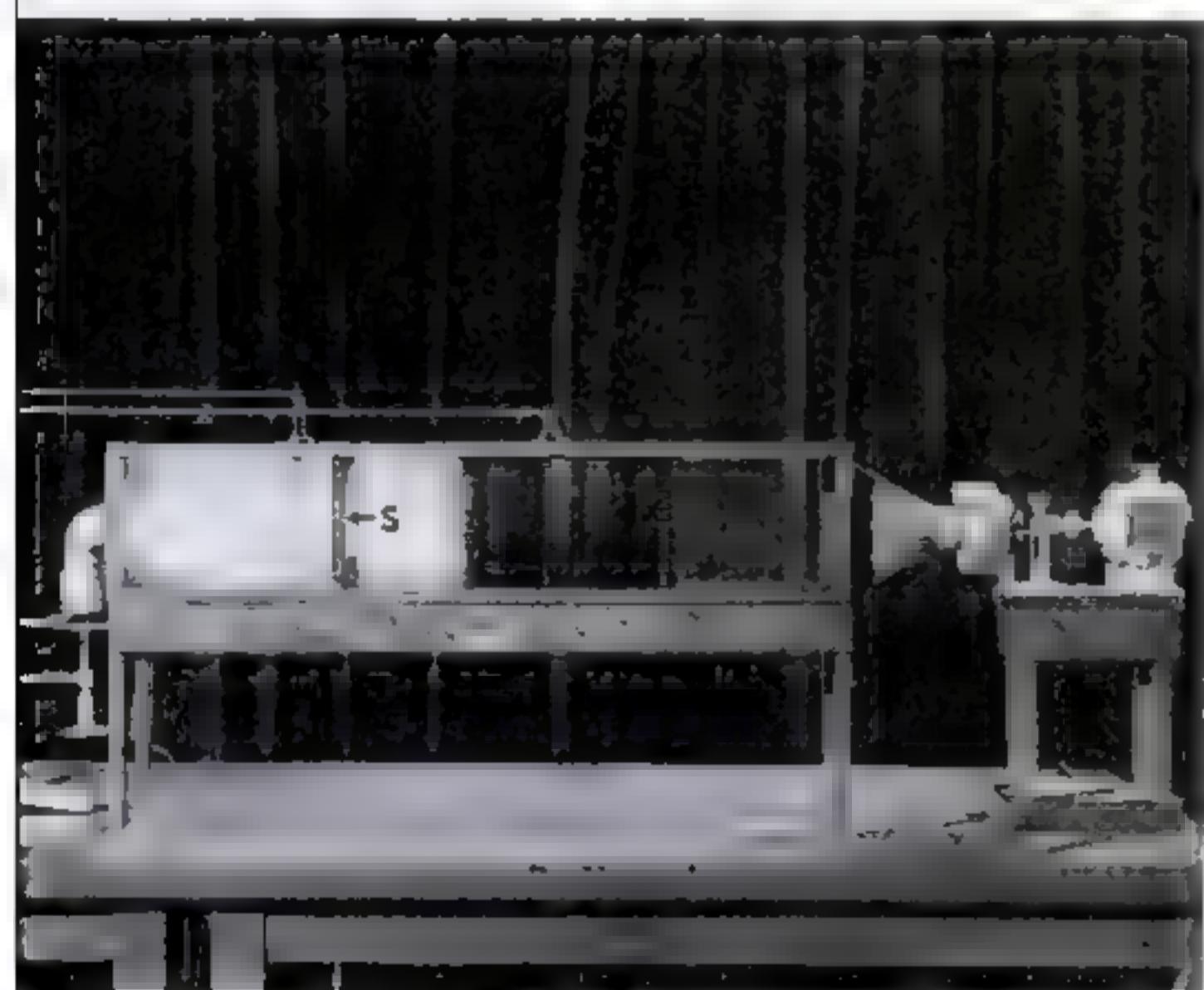
Some of the dirt in city air is shown by this drawing. The man is walking through a rectangle of air (2,700 cubic feet), the amount he breathes during one week. Around him, at a highly exaggerated scale, are pictured cinders, bits of wood, and glass, pollen grains, smoke particles, lint, which he will inhale along with the air. Most of these



How the Precipitron cleans air is shown in these two photographs. In picture above smoke, generated by chemical heated by Bunsen burner (left), is being drawn through a demonstration Precipitron by a blower at the right. No electric current is on and smoke passes easily between horizontal metal plates in the center of the apparatus.



objects will be caught on mucus membrane of his respiratory system and carried away by the combined action of millions of tiny waving hairs called cilia. All but a few of those that get down into the lungs will remain there permanently in lymph glands. Doctors have found that inhaling dirt contributes to respiratory ailments.



Smoke stops at the metal plates when current is turned on. Machine works by first giving each smoke particle a plus electrical charge at the metal screen (S.). Then the charged smoke is drawn between metal plates which have been negatively charged. Attraction of negative plates for positive smoke causes particles to collect on plates.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

LIGHTER MOMENTS with fresh Eveready Batteries

Dated



"Oops, Pardon Us, Ladies! Wrong Bench!"

Be a regular American—buy
War Bonds regularly.

"EVEREADY" flashlight batteries are important equipment for the Armed Forces and the essential war industries. It requires the bulk of our entire production to meet their needs. That explains the present scarcity of these dependable, long life batteries for civilian use.

However, new and improved "Eveready" batteries will make their appearance after the war in ample quantities. These new batteries will reward you with an extra measure of service and dependability.

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Last Longer
Look for the date line



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TRADE-MARK

The word "Eveready" is a registered trade-mark
of National Carbon Company, Inc.

CORONET v.s.q. BRANDY

...delicious with soda

Paul Rand

They also serve... who buy and hold

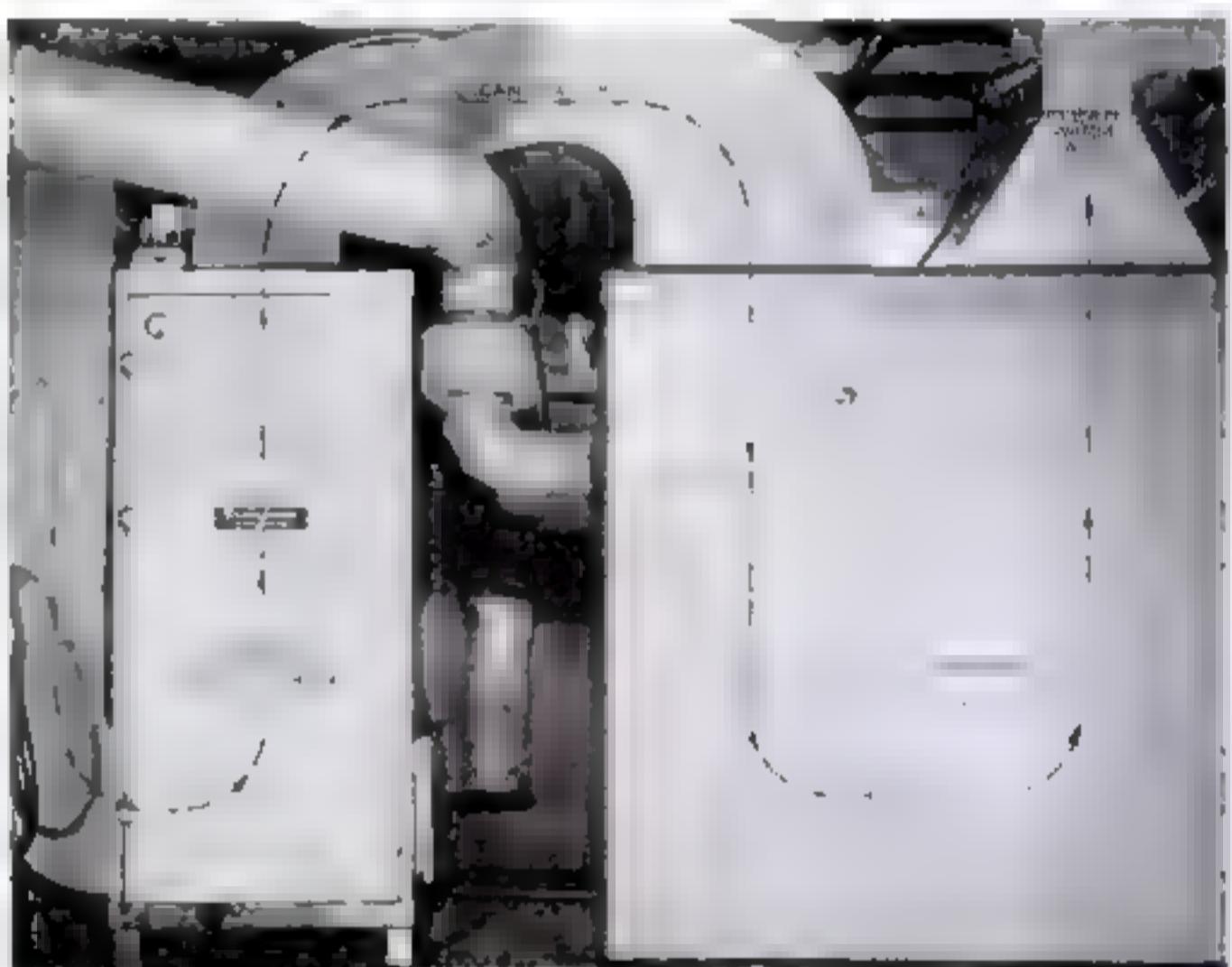
California Grape Brandy 84 proof. Cresta Blanca Wine Company, Inc., Los Angeles, Calif.

War Bonds

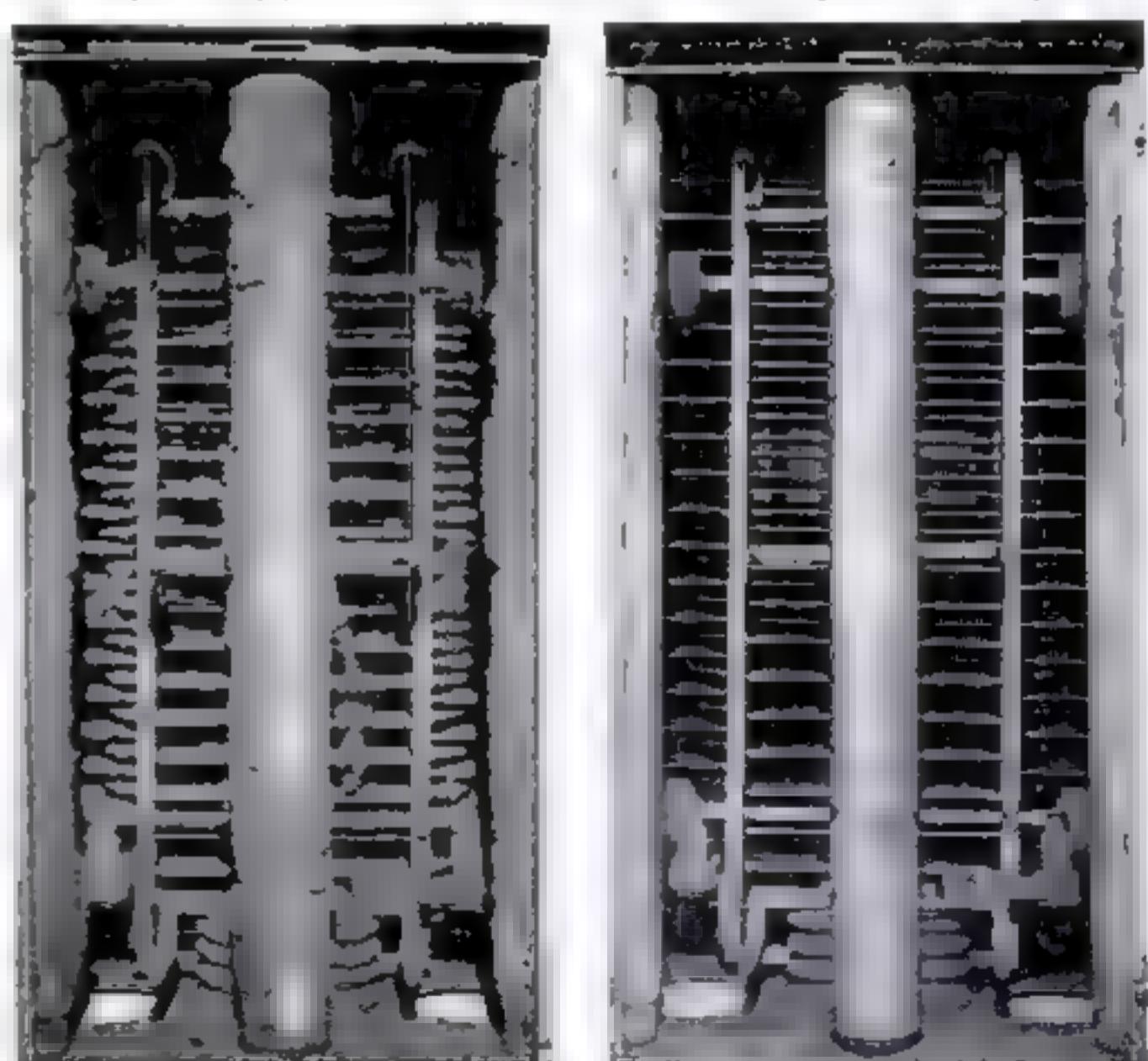
Dirty Air CONTINUED



Smoky air makes light beam visible in room. Air going into Precipitron (right) comes out clean (left) and, being free of smoke, cuts a dark path across the beam of light.



Precipitron installed with a typical forced hot-air furnace is shown here. Air enters the Precipitron (left), is cleaned, then warmed and blown up into house (top right).



After three weeks the collecting plates of a home Precipitron look like ones above.

Plates are cleaned by a spray of water which carries all dirt down the drain.



OUT OF THE PICTURE ! *Is your car next ?*

ONE-TWO-THREE-FOUR . . . sedan, coupe, big car, little car . . . tick-tock, tick-tock . . . one every 22 seconds, almost 4,000 a day, more than a million a year . . . out they go, out of the picture, out of use!

Is your car next? Not if your Texaco Dealer can help it. And *how* he can help!

He'll act to prolong the life of your car with MARFAK, the long lasting chassis lubricant . . . with HAVOLINE MOTOR OIL or TEXACO MOTOR OIL, both insulated against excessive engine heat . . . with

REGULAR CHECK-UPS and SKILLFUL ATTENTION to tires, battery, cooling system and many other vital points.

Tick-tock, tick-tock . . . don't take chances with your car . . . it's time to see your Texaco Dealer!

You're welcome at
TEXACO DEALERS

TUNE IN . . . Texaco Star Theatre every Sunday night starring James Melton. See newspapers for time and stations.

A great postwar line-up



REGISTERED
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FROM COAST TO COAST



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THE TEXAS
COMPANY



San Juan Capistrano, California mission where the swallows have for over a century and a half sought sanctuary in the shadows on the selfsame day each year. Painted by Bernard Lemotte for the De Beers Collection

Whate'er of peace

To two hearts united past all vicissitudes

at last before the altar of their faith,

there comes a sense of wondrous peace.

These two-made-one will ever from that

memory draw new strength and new

courage. So, too, in the new world they

will help to build through all their lives

together, the engagement diamond, a

radiant reminder of their sacred trust,

will be a cherished inspiration.

ONE-QUARTER CARAT	◆	\$85 to \$150
ONE-HALF CARAT	◆	\$190 to \$375
ONE CARAT	◆	\$340 to \$835
TWO CARATS	◆	\$1375 to \$2300

Facts About Diamonds: These are average current prices for unmounted quality diamonds. Add 20% for federal tax. (The exact weights shown occur infrequently.) Size alone does not determine diamond values. Color, cutting, brilliance and clarity have an equally important bearing. You should have a trusted jeweler's best advice when buying diamonds.

Industrial Diamonds—a key priority for high-speed war production—come from the same mines as gem stones. Millions of carats are used in United States industries today. The occasional gem diamonds found among them help defray production costs for all these fierce little "fighting" diamonds. Thus, there are no restrictions on the sale of diamond gems.

DE BEERS CONSOLIDATED MINES, LIMITED, AND ASSOCIATED COMPANIES



THE MAHARAJA OF MANIPUR, SURROUNDED BY BODYGUARD, SETS OUT FROM ROYAL PALACE OF IMPHAL FOR THE RELIGIOUS CEREMONIES OF HIS INSTALLATION

MAHARAJA RETURNS

Jap defeat permits coronation of Manipur's ruler four years late

When the Japs overran Burma in 1942 they threatened the Indian border province of Manipur and prevented the enthronement of His Highness Bodh Chandra Singh, 36, Maharaja of Manipur, descendant of the Golden Snake. In 1944 the Japs tried to take the Manipur capital of Imphal, were repulsed and pushed out of Manipur into Burma. The Maharaja came back to his capital, a collection of villages, to be enthroned this winter. The British encouraged

Manipur to go all out in ceremonies for coronation.

The war had not much hurt Manipur or its Meitei, Naga, Kuki people. Patronage of Allied soldiers had given Manipur's famous women dancers incomes of 100,000 rupees a year, so that they had gone on strike in protest against the income tax. The British have had trouble with the Mampuri, who rebelled in 1891 and 1917. But they will always be grateful to the Manipuri for having taught them game of polo.

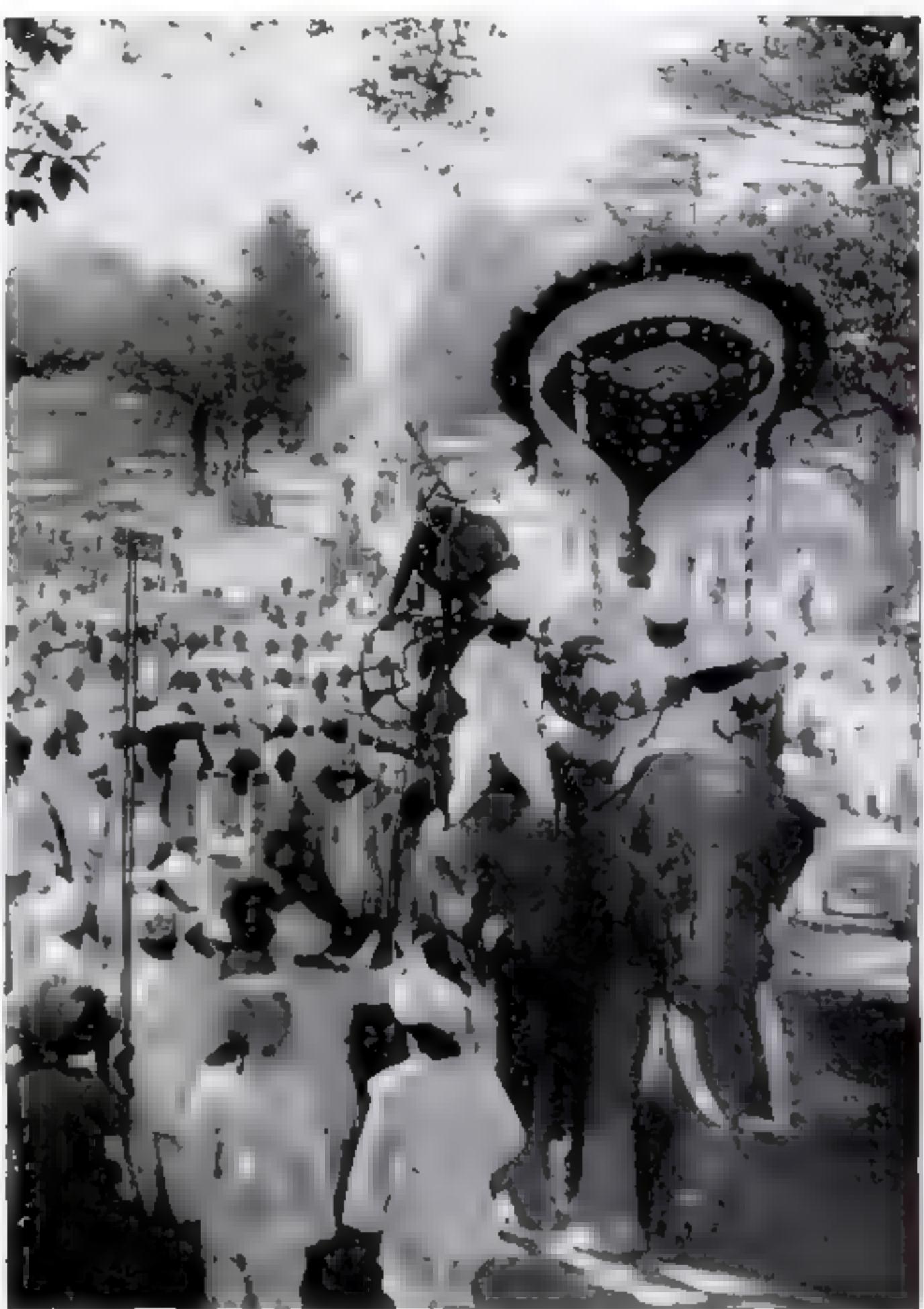
Berkshire's sheerness is flattering. They're full-fashioned for perfect fit. So for a lovelier, smarter appearance, always ask for Berkshire Stockings.



Better wear Berkshire!

BERKSHIRE KNITTING MILLS
READING, PENNA.

Maharaja's Return CONTINUED



Maharaja alights from elephant bearing peacock-tail canopy, whose "eye" is said to have second sight. Ceremonies are supposedly above cave of sacred Golden Snake.



Prime minister, or chief mantri, is dressed up in black with sword to run the coronation. Actually Manipur is run by an Englishman, E. F. Lydall, president of council.



The thread that reached the sky

ONCE you used it for bedspreads—now it makes the machine gun belts our fighter pilots use. Thread becomes a mighty lifeline when science takes it over. Twenty-nine years ago—to produce better the kind of tire you wanted—we started to manufacture our own tire cord. That's how the Textile Division of United States Rubber came into being.

Today, "U. S." Textile Division is producing nylon, rayon, all types of synthetics, while cotton thread is improved and put to wide and varied uses. Aided by extensive scientific research, we became geared to change and demands for improvement. We learned to

make *new things right*. Meeting your needs for stronger tires expanded into meeting your needs for better living.

Today, "U. S." Textile Division is meeting your needs for victory. With war, men and women with the ability to turn crocheting yarn into yarn for machine gun belts were ready. These belts are precision products—like the bullets they hold, the guns they feed, the instruments of the plane itself. They must be tough as steel yet pliable as rubber; with every stitch, every twist, scientifically precise. These belts must be *right*.

And they are... thanks largely to you.

It was you—back in peacetime—who wanted tires of the highest quality. We started a Textile Division to help produce your kind of tires. You wanted textiles of great endurance and comfort. That inspired us to expand our Textile Division. When Pearl Harbor changed America's status—we were already geared to change our output. Our members were old hands at producing new things right.

Fabrics are a vital part of most of the rubber products you use. The science behind textiles goes hand-in-hand with the science behind rubber. Both are working to meet our war needs of today and your postwar needs of tomorrow.

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INSTANT COFFEE**



Maharaja's Return CONTINUED



Wrestlers, whose costumes go back to the dim recesses of tradition, entertained the guests after the ceremonies. Other performers: fire dancer, state poet, sword dancer.



Musicians played on conch shells to herald the new Maharaja of Manipur. Also present was a police band that varied its native music with *For He's a Jolly Good Fellow*.



Wise women of Manipur sit in shivering trance, later went into convulsions. They picked the coronation site, partly from ancient books whose meaning has been lost.

Roblee

SHOES FOR MEN

\$6.00
to
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Some special styles
slightly higher



Roblee Pintos

Roblee Pintos, fine
two-toned leathers: a
pleasant change for the
coming shoe season.



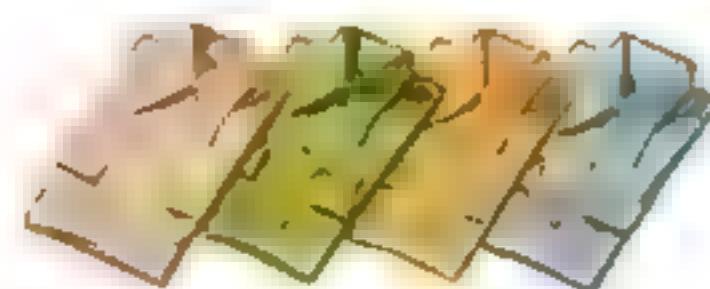
At ease, Men! Relax in **Skipper Sportswear**

Your well-earned leisure life can be spent in style this spring and summer... with the bracing cooperation of some Skipper Sportswear from the fashion-wise workrooms of Wilson Brothers.

Over the counter of your Wilson Brothers dealer, choose among Sport Shirts or Western Shirts that are as roomy and relaxing as "all outdoors." Be sure of a few Wilson Brothers T-Shirts, too... there's a generous range of colors, patterns and weaves... also many other items, including Wilson Wear Swim Trunks and Sweaters. Quantities, of course, are strictly limited.

You get in Skipper Sportswear not just pre-war quality, but the full, unstinted measure of Wilson Brothers' 81 years' experience and integrity as makers of quality men's wear. That's worth your while!

Buy a stake in America's future—with more War Bonds!



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Renowned for quality men's wear since 1864

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BUFFER SOCKS



CRIPPLED LAURA WINGFIELD (JULIE HAYDON) SPENDS HER TIME ADMIRING HER COLLECTION OF GLASS ANIMALS WHICH GIVES "THE GLASS MENAGERIE" ITS NAME

"THE GLASS MENAGERIE"

AN UNDERSTANDING PLAY ABOUT FOUR TROUBLED PEOPLE GETS NEW YORK DRAMA CRITICS' CIRCLE AWARD

The night of March 31 was a big night for Tennessee Williams. When the curtain came down on the premiere of *The Glass Menagerie*, his first play on Broadway, the applause and cries of "Author! Author!" were so persistent that Williams had to climb onto the stage and bow his acknowledgment. He was the only playwright thus honored this season. On April 10 the New York Drama Critics' Circle, citing *The Glass Menagerie*'s "sensitive understanding of four trou-

bled human beings," voted it the season's best play.

A 31-year-old graduate of the State University of Iowa, Tennessee Williams was born in Mississippi and took the name Tennessee because he liked it better than the names he had been given, Thomas Lanier. He has written eight plays. *The Glass Menagerie* is the seventh. The eighth is planned for next fall.

The Glass Menagerie, a family portrait laid in an alley tenement, tells of a mother, her crippled daugh-

ter, her dreamy son and a gentleman caller. The play revolves around the mother's intense desire to get her daughter married and her efforts to have her son bring home an acceptable suitor. As the mother, a faded southern belle who sits in her squalid tenement and dreams of long-vanished cotillions, Laurette Taylor gives one of the great performances of the past decade, equal to the many notable ones she has given since she played in *Peg o' My Heart* in 1912.



"Find one that's clean-living and doesn't drink and ask him out for Sister." Amanda, the mother, calls out to her son Tom as he leaves their tenement house. A voice is always nagging Tom (Eddie Dowling) to bring home a gentleman caller for Laura.



Laura is terrified when she learns that a man whom she secretly admired in high school is to be the caller. She pleads to be excused from sitting at the supper table with him, but Amanda refuses. Doorbell rings and Laura, shaking with fright, hobbles to answer it.



When Tom finds a date for his sister, Amanda immediately demands to know everything about the gentleman caller. Tom patiently tries to explain that it is quite possible that the caller may not be attractive to Laura who, because she is lame, is painfully shy and never really wants to meet any men.



Recalling her faded glory, Amanda Wingfield dresses in the gown she wore at cotillions, to dances at Sunset Hill and the governor's ball at Jackson. Coquettishly clutching a bunch of droopy flowers, she reminisces about her great success with gentlemen callers as a southern belle many years ago.



The elaborate dinner prepared by Amanda for the gentleman caller is eaten by everyone except Laura. Sick with self-consciousness, she lies in the living room. As a gesture to Amanda, the caller (Anthony Ross) proposes a toast to the Old South. Just as he, Tom and Amanda are

about to drink it (above), the lights go out. Fed up with life at home, Tom has used the money for the electric-light bill to pay dues in the Merchant Seamen's Union. The gentleman caller reveals that he is engaged and Amanda's little plot to find a husband for Laura falls apart.



"I . . . WOULD VOTE FOR HIS RENOMINATION IF I WERE A DELEGATE," SAID ROOSEVELT OF WALLACE BEFORE THE CONVENTION LAST JULY

Roosevelt: The Master of Politics

The late President used his political skill to postpone final solutions for the sake of unity and tolerance

by ELIOT JANEWAY

With Franklin Roosevelt's death there descended upon America a mood almost epic in its simplicity. To America, standing in the raw daylight of 1945, with a war to finish, with a peace to organize, with the San Francisco Conference to hurdle, the days of mourning became days of soul-searching and stocktaking. The nation which made the last journey to Hyde Park with Roosevelt was deeply conscious of history. For it knew that it had to proceed to make history. Instinctively it recognized that the question—how great a man was Roosevelt—was one for the future to decide. More urgent for the people who had to win that future was the question: *how* was Roosevelt a great man? What were the problems that confronted him and what were the methods he used to handle them?

Of all the problems that Franklin D. Roosevelt faced during the enormously busy and significant years when he was President, there was one that was always present. It was a component part of

every other problem of those years. It was one, moreover, that was recognized most clearly by the average American, who would have told you two things about Roosevelt on any day between March 4, 1933 and April 12, 1945 when you happened to ask him: first, that Roosevelt was a great man; and second, that he was a great politician.

History will of course remember Roosevelt as a great war leader, as a reformer, and as an architect of international policy. But the other figures of Roosevelt could never have existed if the politician had been maladroit, stupid, doctrinaire, or conceited. On the politician's success hinged any opportunity for statesmanship.

Politics has always been a most ambivalent word to Americans. It means graft and corruption, democracy, idealism and cynicism. But what it makes possible is a way for people of various beliefs to live in one country and get along together. It is the solvent of crises and hates, buying people

off with contracts, paying them off with office, rewarding them with an opportunity to prove their worth.

A large part of politics consists in making deals. The Constitution is itself a deal we have lived under for 158 years, thanks to the practical, skeptical wisdom of the Founding Fathers who made it. The Missouri Compromise and the Compromise of 1850 were famous deals. There may still be some who, like Whittier and Thoreau, feel that they represented the depths of evil. But most of us then, most of us now, see that such compromises held America together to live at peace for a while longer. During that peace, we won the West. We built railroads. We industrialized. And all these activities again involved political deals. It is not too much politics in world affairs that we have to fear today, but too little. For just as the breakdown of politics brings civil war, so the breakdown of diplomacy—international politics—presages war between nations.



BUT IN A LAST-MINUTE LETTER ROOSEVELT DESCRIBED SENATOR TRUMAN AS A CANDIDATE "WITH WHOM I SHOULD BE VERY GLAD TO RUN"

Twice in the past, war has superseded our own politics: in the 18th Century with the civil war of the Revolution and in the 19th with the revolutionary Civil War. As each crisis mounted, politics became first reckless and then ineffectual. The deals and compromises were not enough to satisfy the ordinary citizen. They could no longer assure peace. Just as the breakdown of diplomacy presages war between nations, so the breakdown of politics is the herald of national disintegration and, finally, civil war.

The explosive forces of racial, religious, ideological and class intolerances which have reduced so much of the world to rubble are not absent from America today. During his lifetime Roosevelt, within the limits of politics, dealt with these forces with a very high degree of success. He did not cure the evils of our time—who could? It is doubtful whether he ever aspired to do so. But his remedy, palliative though it was and helpless in the international scene to prevent a war which had been in the making for years, carried the patient through 12 troubled years with surprisingly few bouts of fever. A Detroit riot, a Republic Steel massacre, a wave of sit-down strikes—the very shock that the news of them brought is a measure of their rarity. It was such bitter and passionate disputes that Roosevelt succeeded in reducing to political terms, and thus keeping almost within bounds.

The 1944 election itself was darkened by shadows of dissension and highlighted by the torches of crusaders. The real fight was not over issues—

there were no open issues which were not clichés (Win the War)—but for power, and it was fought between social groups whose members no longer trusted each others' integrity as Americans. It was carried on with an undertone of immoderate passions, of appeals to prejudice and bias beyond the reach of political deals and satisfactions. These were what Roosevelt had always feared and fought. He fought them now, with the weapons he had always used—political maneuvers.

These maneuvers puzzled and disheartened many good people. Such folk, patriots, Roosevelt supporters on one basis or another, found themselves saying that "war is no time for politics"; yet, in the most crucial year of its greatest war, the nation achieved a degree of unity equaled in no other conflict. Since Roosevelt's political technique could achieve this, it is worth studying.

"Punish your friends . . ."

In 1941, when Roosevelt began his first term as war President, he had outgrown the New Deal. It had won three elections for him. In return he had led its fights, even its most fundamental fight against the conservative, predominantly Southern wing of the Democratic Party.

During the four years of his third term, the divisive pressures in the country mounted. New Deal expectations were inflated while, correspondingly, Southern fears were inflamed. By last spring, when he was preparing to run as war President and peacemaker, the two principal partners

in the Roosevelt coalition were ready for a showdown with each other. Politics was failing, if not yet on a national scale at any rate within his coalition whose mere existence postponed issues and compromised principles. Roosevelt, the master politician, found himself playing politics in an atmosphere of desperation.

As Roosevelt fought to save himself and his role in the world, he also found the politics of the great American tradition (the tradition expressed in old Sam Gompers' dictum, "Reward your friends and punish your enemies") becoming actually more dangerous than no politics at all. For any reward given to either of the warring social groups in his coalition had come to be unbearable punishment and provocation to the other. By 1944 conventional politics would have set off the volcano over which he was working, whose rumblings indeed he had to exploit while he traded out the peace with leaders freed by the war from the worries and restrictions of politics in their own countries.

In self-defense, Roosevelt improvised a new political technique. It was a complicated variant of the Gompers' formula—punish your friends and reward their enemies (who may also be your friends) at their expense! It was as familiar, but as frustrating, as Alice's Looking Glass world. At one time or another this new technique of Roosevelt's infuriated or exasperated everyone, friends and enemies alike. But it bought him his freedom to be a great man in his own way.

The stage on which Roosevelt first presented a

For finest fish
that swim the seas,



Say: "40-FATHOM FILLETS,
please!"

The choicest cuts
of freshest fish—
Delicious! Tender!
what a dish!



Quick-freezing seals
their fresh-caught flavor—
Boy-oh-Boy!
What heavenly savour!



No Bones. No Waste!
Just choice, sweet meat—
Mouth-melting goodness
... come, let's EAT!

Try this easy recipe

PILLETS BAKED IN MILK

Unwrap 40-Fathom quick-frozen Filets. (God is grand.) Place in greased baking dish, just as they come from the package. Brush with melted fat and sprinkle with salt, pepper, paprika. Pour milk around fillets. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) until done — about 40 minutes — basting frequently. Serve piping hot.



40-FATHOM FISH, INC., BOSTON

ROOSEVELT CONTINUED

complete dramatization of his new technique was the Chicago convention. In the campaign he knew that he would have to depend on the P.A.C. to get the vote out; on the South not to revolt; and on the senators to testify that only he could make the peace.

His opening gambit was the purge of Henry Wallace, which the old South and the senators greeted as rescue from a fate worse than death. To do so he flashed a green light to Jimmy Byrnes, favorite son of the South, the Senate and the White House. As Jimmy got in touch with his friends in the various delegations and told them that he had cleared everything with the Boss, the right wing of the Roosevelt coalition thought that Utopia was at hand. The left wing hysterically mobilized for a last stand against "fascism."

Then the Boss reminded the left wing that its fear, its anger and, above all, its energy had to be saved for the fight against the "fascists" whom the Republicans had nominated. He also stopped clearing with Jimmy. Instead he wrote a letter to Robert Hannegan, the chairman of the Democratic National Committee, which compromised the intraparty war he had used Wallace and Byrnes to dramatize. The letter named two other men, neither of whom wanted the Vice-Presidential nomination—Truman to the right of center and Douglas to the left of center.

Roosevelt produced a "goat"

By the selection of Harry Truman, the "Second Missouri Compromise," the convention hoped to postpone the day of decision in the class struggle. On the political level Roosevelt accomplished more than this. He gave his warring factions a goat to blame for their frustration. Every liberal-radical coalition in our history has needed such a goat to stand in the middle of its conflicts and cross-purposes and to serve as a broker through whom they could be traded out. Thomas Jefferson, to mention the most famous and definitive example, put his heterogeneous and unstable coalition together by curbing his fear and contempt of the big city and going to New York to make a deal with its budding machine—the Society of St. Tammany and its leader, Boss Aaron Burr.

Roosevelt's goat was Hannegan. No one blamed Truman for winning—everyone knew he had intended to make a nominating speech for Byrnes. Truman has no enemies. Unlike Roosevelt he can honestly say, "Everybody is my friend." Everybody remained his friend. All resentment and misgivings were transferred to the goat-designate, Hannegan, who had put across the Truman deal. During the post-election months Roosevelt was able to shield Truman by intensifying the feeling against Hannegan—he refused to make him Postmaster General. But if he outmaneuvered Hannegan, Hannegan is The Boss today. Nevertheless Roosevelt's strategy has put Truman out of the reach of jealousy and suspicion and given him a start which no compromise candidate can ordinarily hope for.

Roosevelt relied on The People for gratitude

The orthodox rule of American politics before Roosevelt has been that people are grateful for favors yet to come. Roosevelt, however, relied only on The People for gratitude. The technique he developed for dealing with the politicians was to disappoint them and to exploit their disappointments as a source of hope for future favors. Accordingly, he had little trouble in inducing both Byrnes and Wallace—and their respective supporters—to repeat the Battle of Chicago after the election.

Cordell Hull having finished his work in Moscow, the Secretaryship of State was open. The left was sure that Roosevelt, having been "thwarted" in his desire to renominate Wallace, would give him Hull's place as the most dramatic way to show that the P.A.C. program was the White House program, and as the most practical way to build up Wallace for 1948. The right wing, having approved his move away from the left at Chicago and having sympathized with his "inability" to put Byrnes across, expected him to please both Hull and the Senate by making Byrnes Secretary.

Both factions instinctively judged Roosevelt as a politician. But their mistake was in assuming that he was their kind of politician, whereas, as ever, he was following a higher strategy. To it he subordinated both Byrnes and Wallace as candidates and as symbols.

In order to keep both the left and the right believing that the aims and loyalties of each were also his, he again disappointed both. He made Stettinius Secretary and approved the appointment of a slate of assistants of whom he himself often spoke more disparagingly than both PM and the Senate. He could afford his complacent con-



FRENCH'S WORCESTERSHIRE DOES THE TRICK!

MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL . . . 2 cups cooked brown rice, 1 cup diced leftover roast pork, lamb or beef, 1 small onion chopped fine, 2 tablesp. butter or margarine, 3 tablesp. French's Worcestershire, salt, pepper. Mix ingredients, fry over slow heat until heated through (about 15 min.). Add cooking fat if necessary to keep from sticking. Serves 3.



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WALLACE-JONES FIGHT last January highlighted differences between left and right wings of the Democratic Party. Wallace lost out at Chicago but got Jones's job.

ROOSEVELT CONTINUED

tempt for his new State Department team for all he wanted was to keep the convictions of both the left and the right out of his international politics and to provide a respectable screen for Harry Hopkins. Hopkins had made Roosevelt's first deal with Churchill and his first deal with Stalin. He had been the original candidate to succeed Roosevelt but before 1940 had abandoned all hope of operating on his own. The left loathed him as a radical who had been corrupted by the caviar crowd. The right feared him as the arch-New Dealer. But, politically, he was as neuter as a shadow has to be. This was why he was able to survive as Roosevelt's real secretary of state.

The Fourth Inaugural was the day Roosevelt chose for Act III—his apotheosis of Henry Wallace. He "tried" to give Wallace Jesse Jones's empire. For years he had been fattening Jones into the most powerful symbol of conservatism in his administration. He knew all about Jones—how incompetent, reactionary and disloyal he was. Now he preferred to kill two birds with one stone—to fire Jones and to force a collision between the Wallace myth and political reality. One of his most appreciative confidants remarked afterward, "The Boss got the stone back."

Roosevelt had grown tired of hearing how much he owed Wallace. In 1940 he had made Wallace heir apparent and thrust upon him the burden of meeting the demands of the role. With the gift went not merely a free membership in the world's most powerful club—the Senate—but a chance to win its leadership on his own terms. Instead, in four short years Wallace became a refugee from the club. As Roosevelt repeatedly said, no other man could have so misused such an opportunity. Of course the senators are not crusaders. This is precisely the reason why any crusader who wants to be President must know how to play the power game with them. Wallace didn't know and seemed to make a point of refusing to learn. Now, by nominating Wallace for a job requiring Senate approval, Roosevelt prepared to use this fact to show how Wallace's political ambitions had fallen afoul of the facts of life.

Wallace had a chance to be a martyr

The maneuver exposed him to only one risk: Wallace might defy the Senate, renounce Washington politics and become a martyr. Canonization would have made him an uncontrollably powerful force, independent of Roosevelt and shielded by the very fact of his martyrdom from the consequences of his own ineptitude. But instead, he vacillated back and forth between martyrdom and office on Senate terms. Finally, he was saved from losing both only by the management of Claude Pepper—the left's new favorite son, who maneuvered the compromise that got Wallace the lesser part of Jones's job. As that other practical idealist of the left, Attorney General Kenny of California finally snorted, "Wallace started out leading a crusade, which he has now turned into a pillow fight. I wish I had the choice of letting the Senate make me a martyr or letting Roosevelt make me Secretary of Commerce."

This drama had a postwar aim. Roosevelt wanted Wallace, an impotent but still symbolic figure, as his anchor to the left, because

Is it Etiquet to introduce him to the family on the first date?

It's Etiquet to introduce your boy friend to your family on the first date. It's etiquette, too, to use Etiquet Deodorant Cream every day . . . surely before every date. A pure, antiseptic cream. Etiquet checks under-arm perspiration . . . keeps you feeling dainty, well groomed. It works better too!

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... LITTLE THINGS THAT COUNT



*Hold tight, Son! Looks like
the lady is about to give us
a bed-making lesson.*



*Sheet-saving lesson, boys!
These Pepperell Sheets are lovely
after five years wear. Let's keep them
that way! There's a shortage on ...*

HE: Hmm. So you've turned into a conservationist, dear?

SHE: Definitely. I've found plenty of ways to make sheets wear longer ...

HE: Don't stop there . . . I want details, because I really appreciate sheets!

SHE: Well, lots of little things count. Always choose clean sheets from the bottom of the pile, to use them in rotation.

HE: That makes sense, honey. Go on—

SHE: Put the bottom hem to the top, every other time, to distribute the wear evenly. And *always* change sheets once a week!

HE: I'll buy that!

SHE: As for washing, remember to rinse—rinse—rinse to get rid of all the soap ...

HE: All right so far. But suppose this youngster of ours should rip one of your nice sheets?

SHE: Mend every rip and tear—immediately. You know—a "stitch in time."

HE: Smart girl. Anything else we boys ought to know—to get more wear from sheets?

SHE: Yes, darling. When we *must* buy sheets, we'll be sure to get Pepperell Sheets. They are such *practical luxuries*.

*Free
SHEET-SAVING
HINTS!*

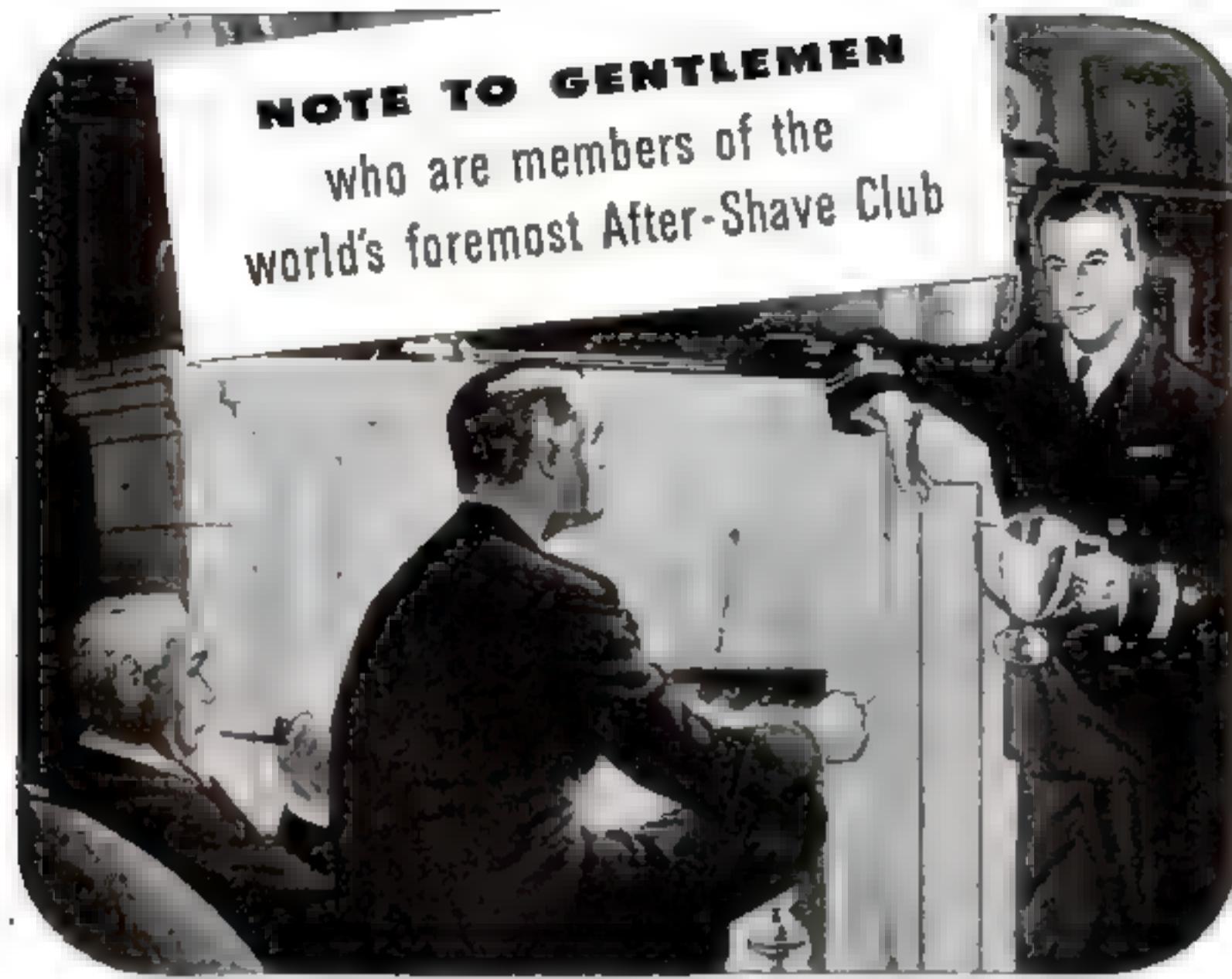
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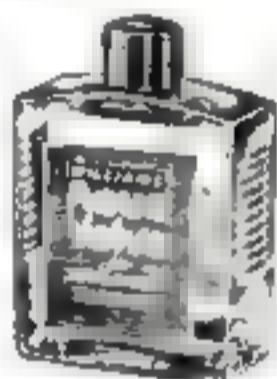
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THE PREFERENCE of gentlemen everywhere has made Aqua Velva the world's most popular after-shave lotion. But now, war shortages have limited the supply. There is less Aqua Velva available to meet a record demand from men in the Armed Forces and civilian life.

Avoid waste. Cool as sea spray, Aqua Velva is bracing and invigorating. Just a dash after shaving leaves the skin feeling softer and smoother. Clean, fresh scent. Use Aqua Velva carefully and you'll be able to enjoy it more regularly.



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MORE than one Dad serving overseas is looking forward to the day when he can come back and buy his boy or girl their most cherished possession, a ROADMASTER—"America's Finer Bicycle" . . . And it will be a cherished possession, for the postwar Roadmaster—with its electronically welded strongest of all frames, its beautiful designs, colors and accessories, will gladden the heart of any boy or girl. Watch for the postwar Roadmaster—"America's Finer Bicycle".

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ROOSEVELT CONTINUED

for his anchor to the right he had Jimmy Byrnes, the Senate's ambassador to the home front and a perfect target for the C. I. O. With scrupulous fairness, he was balancing every humiliation for Wallace and the left with an equally galling and symbolic repudiation of Byrnes and the right. The spectacle of Byrnes fighting for the right—and yelling foul every time he was beaten—was as necessary as the ritual of crucifying Wallace.

But just before Roosevelt died, Byrnes pulled out and went home to Spartanburg. The technical complexities of reconversion were not his métier—he was the virtuoso of the Senate cloakroom. More important, he became disillusioned with Roosevelt's use of him. As the Executive's executive, he became embarrassed with the game of volleyball he found himself playing with his own club, the Senate, over responsibility for the home front. His withdrawal upset the balance between the left and the right which Roosevelt had so adroitly manipulated to guarantee his own freedom to move at will in either direction.

Now Roosevelt's death has temporarily restored it, since all the antagonists were shocked into closing ranks behind the new President. Truman's success and the unity of the country depend on his ability to maintain this balance.

He was an expression of his period

Of all that has been written and spoken about Franklin Roosevelt in the last 12 years, the truest things are the most obvious. It is merely our prejudices which prevent us from understanding fully the validity of the clichés. He did inaugurate an era of personal government. But this does not mean just that the man had extended his personality throughout every aspect of his office; the office had also become part of the man. No one who was unable to act and feel instinctively as President of the United States, no one who had to worry his way through every move could have survived these years, done the work and slept at night. Roosevelt was a practitioner of personal government—and a great one—in the same sense that Elizabeth of England and Henry IV of France were. He was able to be, that is, because he was as much an expression of his period as he was a molding force.

Elizabeth and Henry, of course, lived in an era which still recognized the divine right of kings. But they relied little on and profited less from this shaky doctrine. They depended upon the favor of the people, not the court. They played politics in order to gain that favor. But they never sought it for personal ends. They had their large policies.

Again, these policies were philosophically very close to Roosevelt's. He, too, played politics, as every average citizen can tell you, and he, too, did it in order to free his hands to deal with issues. Again, his political maneuvers had increasingly become a way of reaching out to the simple nonpolitical generality of the people.

These nonpolitical people are not a bloc. They are made up of many classes but mainly of professional people, men in small businesses, white-collar workers, employes of the service trades—suburbanites and dwellers in small towns and middle-sized cities—the loneliest people on earth. They do not think as members of unions. They have lost the sense of community the church once gave them. They regard pressure groups with fear. They are simply members of the public. Their one general concern can be stated very simply: how soon can the war be won and their men brought home? It was obvious to them—and it happens to have been true—that this was Roosevelt's first concern also.

He wanted above all to win the war

For Roosevelt's difference from all the political blocs and pressure groups can be seen most clearly here. He wanted to win the war. He did not want to win the war in order to establish racial equality, or win the war in order to establish white supremacy. He wanted to win the war on the basis of the *status quo*, because he believed that was the quickest way to do it, and because it seemed to him hampering and destructive to tie other issues up with victory.

There are cogent reasons why Roosevelt may have been wrong. But we are engaged now not in judging his aims, but simply in trying to understand his philosophy. And nothing is more certain than that Roosevelt's philosophy was based firmly on avoidance of issues. This too is a cliché, that he was an opportunist. It is also one of the most important of the facts about Roosevelt.

He did not want to solve the problems which liberals and conservatives alike were always pressing upon him and the people. He



BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

What's wrong with America's health?

Doctors, editors, congressmen and many a thoughtful citizen are deeply concerned by the same stark fact: *40% of America's young men are unfit for military service.**

This doesn't make us a nation of weaklings. Ask our enemies! And it's no reflection on the men themselves. Most of them are serving usefully in other ways. *But it does show that America's health is far below what it should be.*

Three chief remedies have been suggested — preventive medicine, physical training, and diet. The last is often overlooked. But it has been officially estimated that *about 1/3 of all Selective Service rejections are caused directly or indirectly by nutritional deficiencies — lack of food or improper food.*

That's one big reason for the government's food education program, "U. S. needs US strong." It's one reason why schools and factories regularly serve milk to their students and workers. For milk is nature's most nearly perfect food. Surgeon-General Parran recommends "a pint a day for adults, a quart for children."

Moreover, millions of men in uniform are learning better food habits. This should help America's health in years to come. Meantime, at National Dairy, we are doing our best to protect and improve the quality of milk and its many products — while our laboratories develop milk in other new forms that will benefit everybody.

Dedicated to the wider use and better understanding of dairy products as human food . . . as a base for the development of new products and materials . . . as a source of health and enduring progress on the farms and in the towns and cities of America.



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Juice made from these prunes carries an extra measure of wholesomeness and helps you keep fit in three distinct ways . . . vitamins (b and g) for energy; minerals for resistance and a certain something for laxative effect. So insist upon SunSweet.

SUN SWEET
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THE GROWERS' OWN BRAND



ROOSEVELT CONTINUED

wanted nothing solved that could continue to muddle along as it was or be turned off for the moment into a new political channel. Politically speaking, he wanted to deal with no burning issues, and he managed so that he almost never did. By the time a problem was decisively dealt with by Roosevelt, it was no longer a burning issue but a shame crying out to heaven, with a popular solution ready to be applied. The advances the Roosevelt administration actually made were all advances that had become inevitable. Therefore, they were enormous.

What Roosevelt did was what Elizabeth did, and what Lincoln and Henry IV failed to do—he succeeded in playing for time. Lincoln came to the White House when politics had failed, too late for compromises and temporization to work. But as every schoolboy learns and forgets, those were the methods he hoped to be able to apply. Henry IV's own conversion could not heal the wounds of 16th Century France or halt the religious wars. But Elizabeth's policy of wait and see, play with this group and that, flirt with all and marry none, annoy Protestants and persecute Papists—this policy at last was triumphant, for when one issue came finally to be settled, the invincible Armada was defeated quite as thoroughly as the blitzkrieg army.

He wanted to outlive the crisis

Roosevelt's philosophy, then, is one of respectable age, which has had many brilliant adherents. Can problems be solved? Is it possible for humanity to see so far around a question that it can provide an answer which will meet the exigencies of nature and human nature? Does not the premature solution of problems inevitably involve us in such dangerous absurdities as the enforcement of prohibition? Or in the enormously greater peril of trying to adapt a rigid system of government, some doctrinaire and anachronistic *ism*, to the eternal vagaries of life in the real world? Or in such hideously unnecessary conflicts as the religious wars that Henry IV failed to halt? Roosevelt was in many ways a very humble man. It was his final aim not to resolve the crisis of our time but to outlive it. To him this was the only resolution possible. In the resultant era of good feeling, he could retire, having settled no issues but having gained from the bitter present the chance to see them diluted and gradually settled or outgrown in the more hopeful future. He had no desire to frame a new system of government to leave his country. He preferred to leave that country a fighting chance.

He and the American people had hoped he would be followed by an average man and normal times. But he failed to outlive the crisis. He failed to live long enough to face the supreme political test of his war leadership—the pressures of reconversion before the economy could finish with the immeasurable tasks of re-deployment across the Pacific, the pressures that could mistake victory for peace, that could stampede the Win-the-War Bloc into a Time-for-Peace Bloc.

We must now finish the fight without the almost magical skill Roosevelt was able to exercise. Let us remember for once the simple things for which that skill was used: for unity, for tolerance, for the chance that the future may be better than the present. These are clichés. They are also truths.



DEMOCRATIC BOSSES Flynn, Hannegan will wield more power than they did under Roosevelt. Hannegan, Flynn's protégé, put over Truman's nomination last July.

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VITAMINS

You are what you eat

Today, the quotation "Tell me what you eat and I will tell you what you are," sums up the whole subject of nutrition as neatly as when it was first published by the great Frenchman Brillat-Savarin in 1815.

Even then, there was an awareness of the important relationship between diet and energy (both mental and physical energy), between what you eat and the kind of person you become.

True then, true now

Modern science reaffirms and emphasizes the importance of this relationship, tracing directly to nutritional deficiencies many cases of loss of energy, nervousness, general irritability, lack of "drive" and lack of enthusiasm for tackling daily problems.

Yet many people go on year after year, dragged down by nutritional deficiencies simply because they are convinced that



LABORATORY TESTS SHOWED
... a relationship between fatigue and diet

they are getting a proper diet when they actually are not.

Millions, possibly you

For example, the United States Government found that literally millions of American families were not getting enough vitamins and minerals from their meals. This included rich, poor and in-between; included many who "would have sworn" that they were certainly getting all the vitamins and minerals that they needed.

Reasons for these deficiencies are many. Poor soil conditions, transportation, storage and cooking, all tend to rob foods of their natural vitamins. The result is that many people don't get as many vitamins as they think they do—even when they eat "plenty" of vegetables.

Through cooking, for example, spinach loses about 35% of its Vitamin B, cabbage up to 90% of its Vitamin C.

Now while vitamin deficiencies are wide-

spread, no one need risk them who will simply take regularly a good dietary supplement such as Vimms.

All the vitamins, Iron too

Developed to protect against nutritional deficiencies, the Vimms formula supplies



... calls for sufficient vitamins and minerals

all the vitamins that Government experts and doctors recognize as essential in the diet.

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... give you complete coverage

The National Research Council has adopted Recommended Daily Allowances for vitamins and minerals. Three Vimms daily will raise the average diet of children and adults up to or above these Recommended Daily Allowances.

VIMMS

SPORTS



ANN (LEFT) EMBRACES BRENDA HELSER AFTER BEATING HER IN RACE

ANN CURTIS

California swimmer wins every important title

Two weeks ago the title of being best woman swimmer in the U.S. was shared by two pretty young girls, 21-year-old Brenda Helser of Hollywood and 19-year-old Ann Curtis (LIFE, Sept. 18) of the Crystal Plunge Club, San Francisco, Calif. Last week, at the 30th Annual A. A. U. Indoor Swimming Meet in Chicago, Ann Curtis cut the number down to one.

Easily the star of the meet, Ann won two individual events, led her team in winning both medley titles. Then she lunged into the pool with 100-yard title holder Brenda Helser, followed her for most of the distance, edged her in the last 15 yards to take the only important A. A. U. title she has not already held. This gave Ann the first clean sweep of free-style events in a women's A. A. U. meet since Lenore Kight did it 12 years ago.

To top off the weekend Ann was awarded the coveted Sullivan Trophy as the "amateur athlete who did the most in 1944 to advance the cause of sportsmanship" (below). This makes her the first woman to win this award.



Ann's records are listed on James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy. Award was established for founder of A.A.U. and was first presented to Golfer Bobby Jones in 1930.



Happy Ann holds her new trophy. Besides being the first girl to win award she is also first swimmer to do it. At 19 years Ann stands 5 ft. 10½ in. and weighs 160 pounds.

CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE



And YANK JR. Garments Pack Savings, Too!

Sure, your youngsters are tough on clothes—but Yank Jr. Jumperalls and Pants are tough too. In a variety of colors and all Reliance wear tested fabrics. The Ensenada shirts of fine materials in plain and fancy weaves, add a touch of good looks that make Mothers happy.

Dealers everywhere are supplied as often as our military obligations permit civilian shipments. Now, more than ever, good quality Reliance garments cost less in the long run.

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Ann Curtis CONTINUED

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A wicked enemy of Healthy Handsome Teeth and Firm Gums!

Even if your gums may bleed only a tiny bit when you brush your teeth—**DON'T DELAY!**

Tender, bleeding gums are often some of the first signs of Gingivitis—a common gum inflammation attacking thousands (even young folks). And it's one of the most wicked enemies of handsome teeth and firm gums.

Neglect of Gingivitis often leads to Pyorrhea with its soft, shrinking gums and loosening teeth which only your dentist can help. See him every 3 months. Then remember this!

To Help Gums Be Firmer and Teeth Naturally Lustreous

Massage your gums and brush your teeth twice daily with Forhan's Toothpaste—the remarkable formula of Dr. R. J. Forhan—the first and original toothpaste for BOTH massaging gums and cleaning teeth.

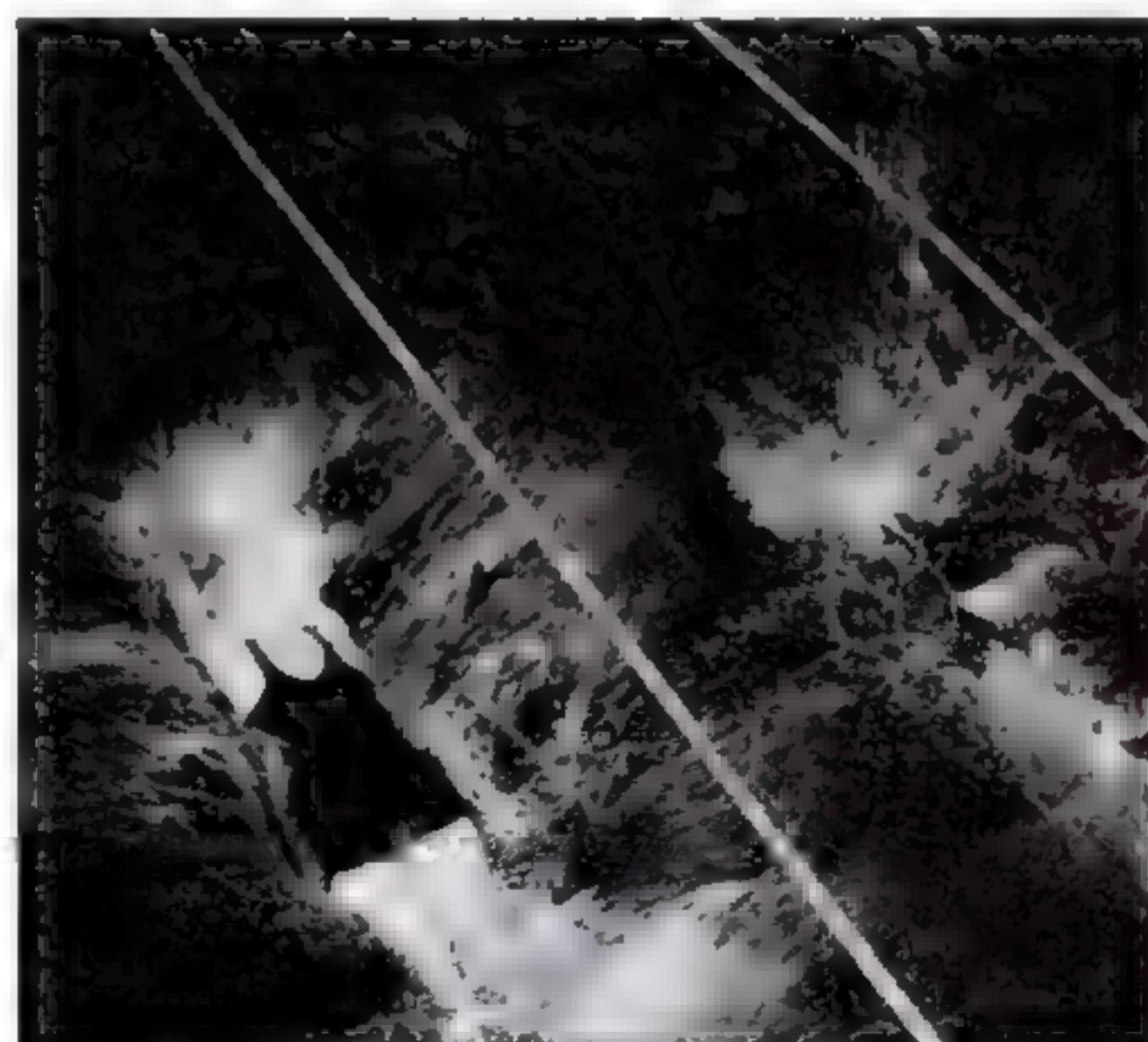
Even after the first trial—notice how refreshed and stimulated your gums feel—how clean, naturally bright and sparkling your teeth look.

No wonder Forhan's has been used and recommended by so many dentists for over 30 years! So start using Forhan's today. Let your teeth enjoy its benefits! At all drug, department and 10¢ stores.

NO HARSH ABRASIVES IN FORHAN'S!



Ann's legs are powerful, give tremendous thrust when she dives into the water. At meet, besides winning her own 15 points, she helped win 20 more of team's 47 points.



Hitting the water, Ann lands flat so as not to sink too far and slow down. In the water she uses eight-beat (per complete stroke) kick, breathes on both sides of stroke.



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Kayser is planning
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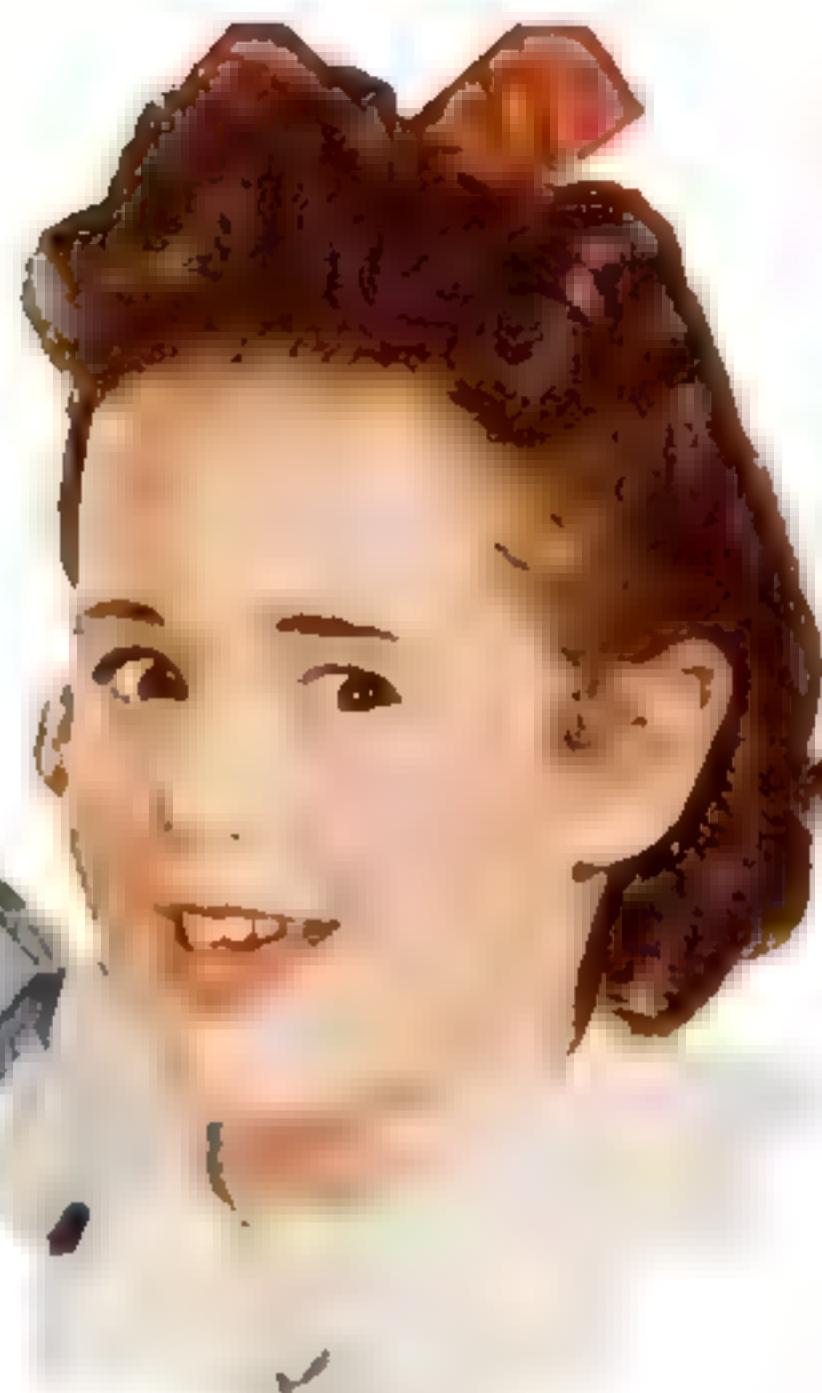
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CONTINUED ON PAGE 54



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a happy child...*

Impressions received at home have
a direct effect upon a child's nerv-
ous and physical development.
The happier the home, the
brighter a child's future.

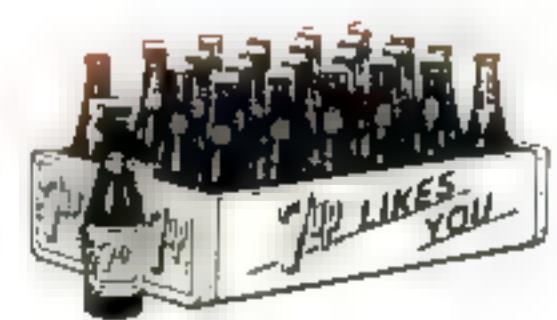
*"Fresh up"
- keep
smiling*

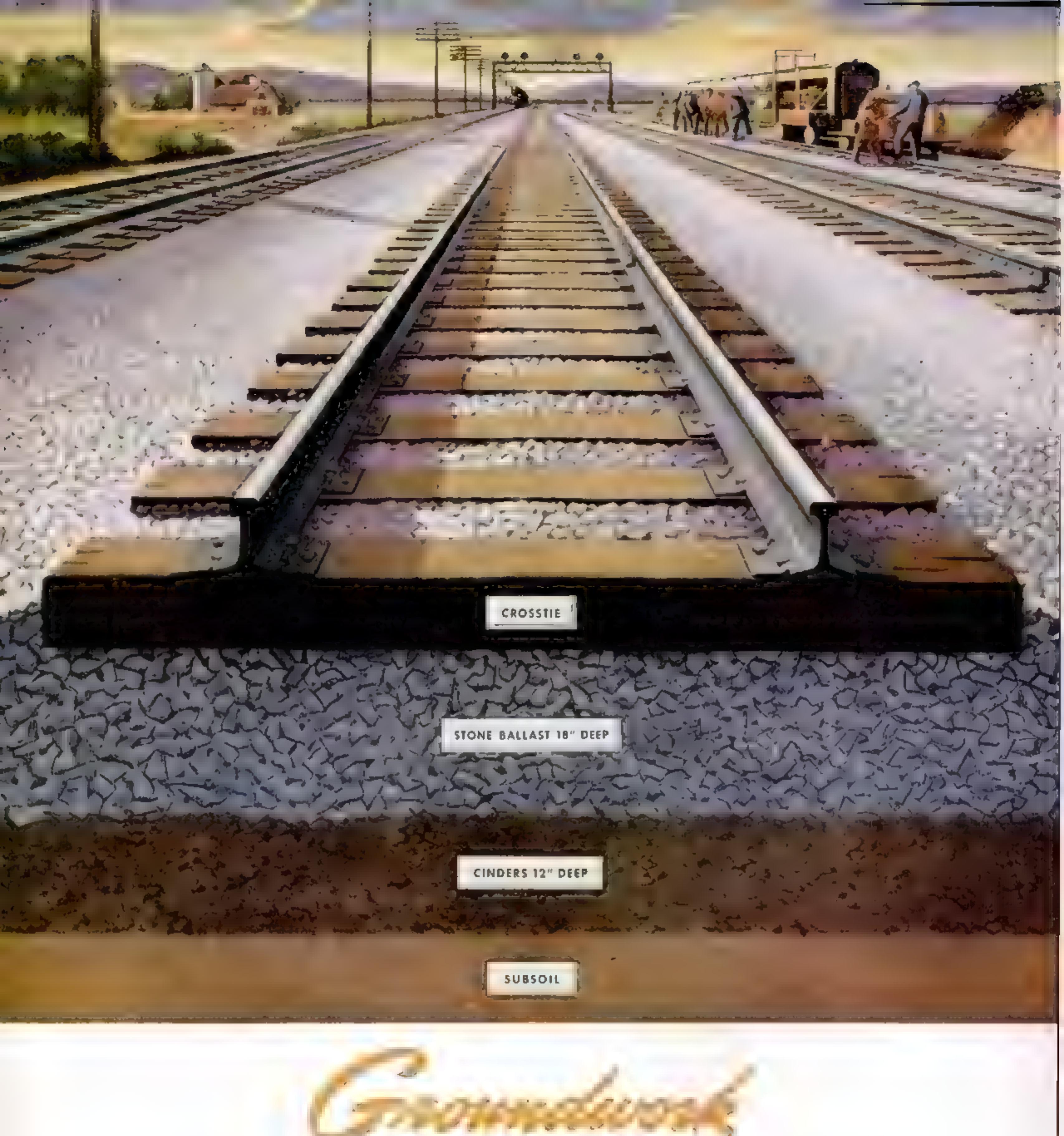
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sparkle that puts the whole family
into a smiling mood. Morning,
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good to gulp. Tell them to sip it
slowly and let it roll over and under
the tongue. Any store displaying
the 7-Up signs will supply you.



Order a case from
your dealer





Millions will be needed for "Deferred Maintenance"

TODAY's mighty war loads are riding on foundations like that pictured . . . "highways" into which the railroads have put more than 4 billion dollars for improvements since the last war. This ground work is the necessary basis for carrying the greatest load in history.

Wear and tear on roadway, bridges, locomotives, cars and equipment have been terrific. And material and labor for needed maintenance are not obtainable now beyond the minimum necessary for safe, continued operation. As a result, much work that should be done has had to be deferred. So the railroads are wearing out 25 per cent faster than they can be restored.

If permitted, railroads would put aside money from current revenues for postwar replacement of things that are worn out in earning that revenue. But the tax law forbids. If money for needed repairs cannot be spent for those repairs as it is earned, it is considered "profit" and practically taxed away.

Money that should be spent for maintenance isn't profit. Actually it is "repair money" that ordinarily would be spent for that purpose. As such, it is the lifeblood of the railroads. To tax it away, simply because it cannot be spent now because of war conditions, threatens the backbone of America's transportation.

Congressional amendment of the tax law to permit this money to be set aside for repairs and replacement would mean strong postwar railroads and thousands of jobs for returning fighting men in furnishing materials and restoring the railroads for the needs of tomorrow.

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

 *Securing the Nation* 

★ *Buy War Bonds* ★ *Buy War Stamps* ★
BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS

NOW AVAILABLE!

**LIMITED SUPPLY—
GET YOURS NOW!**

Good news for your face! A limited supply of Mennen Skin Bracer... America's No. 1 favorite after-shave lotion... is now available throughout the country.

Ask your dealer to reserve your bottle of Mennen Skin Bracer now.

WINDBREAKER
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.
JOHN RISSMAN & SON

Look for this label

BUY WAR BONDS

4 to 10 12 to 20 36 to 46

A MASTERPIECE OF CRAFTSMANSHIP
WHITMAN SHOWER-PROOF GABARDINE
LUXURIOUS RAYON LININGS
MADE EVERYWHERE
JOHN RISSMAN & SON • MAKERS • CHICAGO



The Medley team representing San Francisco's Crystal Plunge Club won its event easily. Members are (left to right) Lorraine Fisher, Marion Pontacq and Ann Curtis.



The whole team was given A.A.U. trophy after winning the meet. Girls are (left to right) Marilyn Salmer, 20; Joyce MacRae, 20; Lorraine Fisher, 23; Marion Pontacq, 23; Ann Curtis, 19, and sister Sue, 17. Sue is Northern California junior 100-yard free-style champion, but would rather be a great singer than great swimmer.

**COOL AND
AIRY FOR
SUMMER!**

THE BENTON
Mansfield

**FABULOUS FIT
FOR COMFORT**

THE AMERICAN
Mansfield

5.95 * \$7.95

MANSFIELD SHOES • WHITMAN, MASS.



Matt Schulien's No. 1 trick is card-tossing act. A customer selects a card. Matt puts it back in the deck, gives the whole pack a mighty fling at an ancient parlor on the wall. All the cards

fall away but the one selected by the patron, which sticks firmly to the parlor. Thirty-two cards, a few of them twice the size, but fast to the wall, attest to Matt's great performances.



Levitating a cigar is a variation of table levitation. Paul Rosini, whose specialties are card tricks and vanishing烟 (cigarettes), demonstrates it to Matt. Rosini started his career as mind reader at 19.

Life Goes to a Magician's Hangout

Matt Schulien's bar in Chicago is their rendezvous

When Matt Schulien took over his father's saloon on Chicago's North Side 26 years ago, some stage magicians used to drop in occasionally and, between drunks, teach Matt feats of magic. Matt wanted to know more and flattered magicians began coming in regularly to instruct him. Today Matt Schulien's cafe is the hangout for all magicians working in or passing through Chicago. Bigtime sleight-of-hand artists start congregating there in the middle of the afternoon to put on a kind of legends-and-jam session. Star performer is Matt himself, expert enough now to make a little money on the side giving magic shows. One day this month LIFE Cameraman George Karger, who himself is an able magician, photographed these feats at Matt's.



Matt's big stomach permits a mammoth variation on the "disappearing card" net. Any magician can "palm" a card, but 328-pound Matt can make a whole deck vanish in his paunch. Below, Matt thrusts a goldfish down Florence Anderson's throat after gripping her loosened



Double-barreled trick is shown by Dr. Harlan Tarbell, who proves water need not run out of up-turned bottle. At the same time he supports a tumbler in milk bar with the aid of a knife

Life Sees Famous Magicians CONTINUED

Now To RELAX and Be HAPPY

as told to Buck Skein Joe

FREE!

The War of Nerves is not limited to our fighting men. It is within ourselves that the battle also rages. Yet you can overcome "that tense feeling" and needless worry, by self-analysis, self-control and self-understanding.

This book tells which form of relaxation—hobbies, sports or games—is best fitted to your own personality.

"How To Relax And Be Happy" has been written in plain language by eminent psychologists. It is a book that will help you, your family, and your boy now in Service. It explains you to yourself. That's why you'll want to read this great book right now. Write now!

It's FREE.

Buck Skein Joe



BStyled by **BUCK SKEIN**
JOE

It's Spring and our friend above wears this light weight shirt—100% all wool—for business or sports. This small pin-check, in tan or oatmeal shade, blends and harmonizes with your street or sport clothes.

Only fine white wool can be dyed in clear, pure color. Only top quality 100% wool can be woven so fine that the cloth looks and drapes like a dress shirt. The collar fits low on the neck for comfort and style; its points are sharp as a pencil. All parts dovetail for fit.

Your father and your father's father have been buying my shirts for over 80 years. And here is a new shirt for dress and relaxation.

Buck Skein Joe
c/o Lustberg, Nast & Co., Inc., Makers
212 Fifth Ave., Dept. L-4
New York 10, N. Y.

Please send me the new helpful book "How To Relax And Be Happy" FREE .

Have you shopped or will you shop for Buck Skein Joe Sportswear in your favorite store?
Yes No

Name _____

Address _____



"St. Elmo's Fire," flaring light seen in sea storms and believed to presage death, is produced by Werner C. ("Dorny") Dornfield. He also brings girls out of nowhere.



Giant rising card, urged on by Magician Joe Frakson, mystifies guests by emerging from deck in glass. Frakson's specialty is making a radio set vanish into thin air.



Even though a toilet looks clean, a germ-laden film is constantly forming. To keep toilet bowls really sanitary, use Sani-Flush at least twice a week. It's the quick, easy way—no scrubbing necessary. Disinfects, too.

Sani-Flush is not like ordinary cleaners. Its chemical action reaches hidden areas, dislodges film and ugly stains and discolorations, removes a cause of toilet odors. Safe for septic tanks. Will not harm toilet connections. (See directions on can.) Sold everywhere, in two convenient sizes.



Sani-Flush

QUICK
EASY
SANITARY



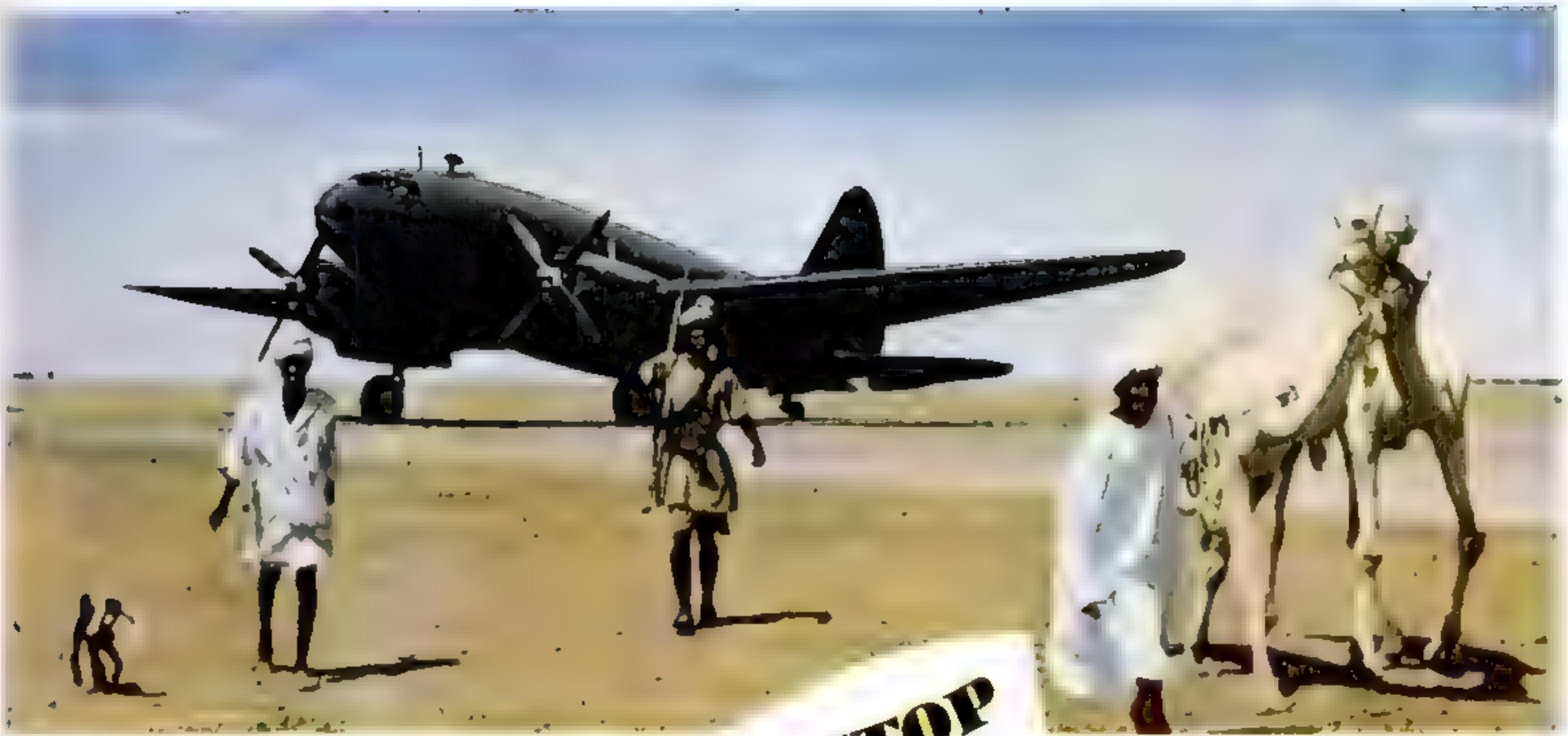
SAFE FOR SEPTIC TANKS

Don't scrub toilet bowls just because you fear trouble with your septic tank. Eminent research authorities have proven how easy and safe Sani-Flush is for toilet sanitation with septic tanks. Write for your free copy of their scientific report. Simply address The Hygienic Products Co., Dept. 21, Canton 2, Ohio.

Buy still **MORE** war bonds

LADY!
TAKE A TIP FROM ME
BC
FOR QUICK RELIEF FROM
HEADACHES
NEURALGIC & MUSCULAR PAINS

**10¢
AND
25¢
USE AS
DIRECTED.**



WHISTLE STOP



AN AMAZING STORY OF AIR TRANSPORT AT WAR

Barely five years have elapsed since the first trans-Atlantic airline schedule was announced. It offered three trips a week to Europe by air! Today, the big pond is a short haul, and countries have become whistle stops. There's a trans-Atlantic take-off every 13 minutes of the day and night... a trans-Pacific flight every 90 minutes daily... a Curtiss Commando over "the Hump" on China's aerial Burma Road every 15 minutes, around the clock. Yet this is only part of the amazing job being done by U. S. airlines and the transport wings of our armed services. In the time it takes you to read this article, some 3,000 miles will be flown by American transport planes. They will evacuate wounded... more than 500,000 sick and wounded have been moved by U. S. planes since 1942.

They will transport cargo... one major U. S. air terminal reports an average of 1,800 cargo shipments daily

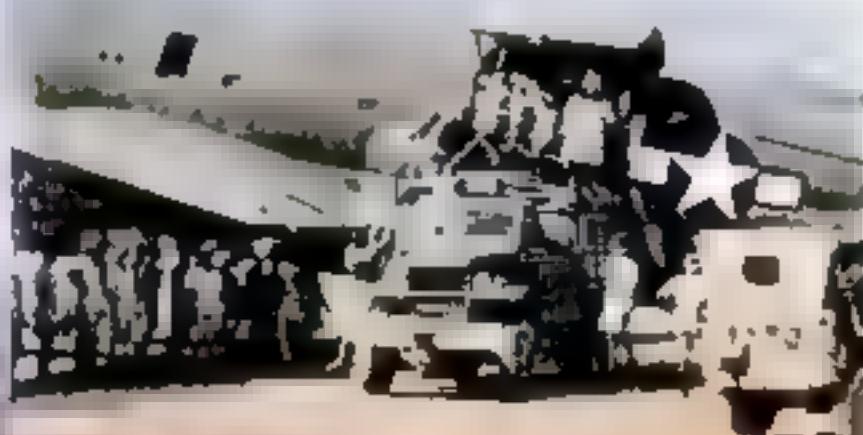
And they will carry passengers... over a billion passenger miles annually, on 160,000 miles of global air routes.

Few Americans are yet aware of the full meaning of all this to our way of life, to our outlook and to our incomes, but these facts are significant:

The best estimates indicate that there will be 20 million airline passengers within three years after the war, at rates you are used to paying for first-class travel by rail... *The chances are you will travel by air!*

Such equipment as the new Curtiss Commando can profitably transport air cargo at a small fraction of pre-war rates... *The chances are you will ship by air!*

With millions of jobs resulting either directly or indirectly from American aviation, and with business already basing its plans upon planes... *the chances are you will profit from the air!*



A Home again! One of more than 5,000 wounded flown to U. S. monthly by the ATC. Among the flying ambulances that are helping to save the lives of Americans throughout the world is the Curtiss C-46 Commando.

B The U. S. Navy's Martin Mars, world's largest flying boat, is powered with Wright Cyclone engines harnessed to Curtiss electric propellers.

C Three-fourths of all the supplies flown over "the Hump" into China have been carried by Curtiss Commandos.

D Four Wright Cyclone engines equip the giant Boeing B-29 Superfortress.

FOR TRADE AND FOR SECURITY—LOOK TO THE SKY, AMERICA!

CURTISS-WRIGHT

AIRPLANES
WRIGHT ENGINES
PROPELLERS





An endless string of dollar bills is deftly produced from his wife's blouse by "The Amazing Mr. [Carl Ballantine]," a comic magician who performs at Chicago hotels.



White rabbit springs from George Coon's silk hat as a gag to mock the orthodox white-tulip trick. He further mystifies Ruth McKay with vanishing card-face trick.

EDDIE CANTOR and NORA MARTIN

in the
EDDIE CANTOR PROGRAM
for *Sal Hepatica* and *Trushay*
WEDNESDAY, 9 P. M. E. W. T. NBC



HE: There are six things especially about Eddie Cantor that I like.

SHE: What are they?

HE: The fact that he has five children . . . and smokes good cigars.

SHE: You could qualify in that latter class.

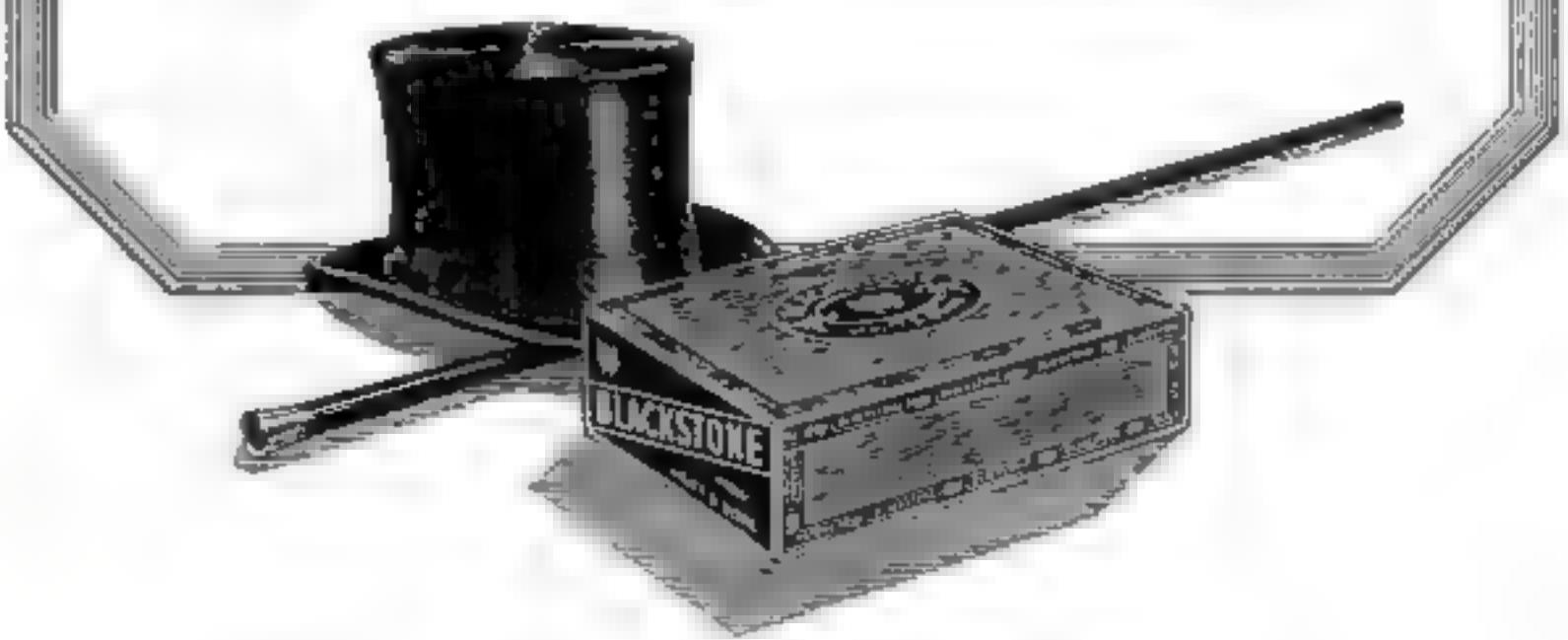
HE: You bet! I smoke Blackstone Cigars. Give me time on the other five.

SHE: Well, they say Blackstone Cigars are the choice of successful men.

HE: Naturally! Because these cigars are in a class by themselves . . . filled 100% with the finest and costliest Havana tobacco . . . with that wonderful flavor, fragrance and mildness that appeal to men who appreciate fine things.

SHE: Here's to success!

Thousands of Blackstone Cigars are going to the armed forces. So your dealer may not always have our favorite size. Please be patient—take another of the five popular Blackstone sizes. Waite & Bond, Inc., Newark 5, N. J.



Blackstone Cigar

the choice of successful men

FIVE FAVORITE SIZES: **PERFECTO EXTRA, CABINET EXTRA, KINGS, PANETELA DE LUXE, BANTAM**



They looked like brown sticks

At Asti, California, in the early '80s, you might have marvelled at the excitement attending this simple planting. But the "brown sticks" were cuttings from great European vineyards... and, in a few years, Italian Swiss Colony was pressing, from the grapes they produced, wines destined to win Gold Medals at world expositions.

With tonight's dinner... what more delightful than one of the Colony's famous table wines... *Tipò Red* or *Tipò White*? You'll appreciate their lightness, flavor and rare bouquet.

Enjoy, too, the Colony's superb dessert wines... such as *Private Stock California Sherry* or *Muscatel*. Each as distinctive as the Colony itself.

ITALIAN SWISS COLONY

Wines with a past - for your pleasure today

TIPO RED
—particularly fine with lamb or other flavorful meats

GENERAL OFFICES: SAN FRANCISCO

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IN ATLANTA FALA IS WALKED BY NAVY CHIEF PETTY OFFICER ARTHUR

FALA GOES ALONG

The late President's little Scotty follows his master from Warm Springs to Hyde Park

In Washington Fala is led to funeral by Franklin Roosevelt's cousin, Margaret Suckley, in whose kennels he was born. Beside him walks Anna Boettiger's Irish setter





PRETTYMAN, HIS LATE MASTER'S VALET, BEFORE SPECIAL TRAIN LEAVES

The last two weeks have not been happy ones for Murray of Falahill, the nation's most famous pet. Fala was at Warm Springs when his master died. He traveled to Washington for the funeral and to Hyde Park for the burial. Mrs. Roosevelt said he knew something was wrong. Now Fala, who at 5 is approaching middle age, will go back to the kennel in Rhinebeck, N. Y. where he was born. There he will live with Buttons, to whom he was bred last January, and their two puppies, Meggie and Peggie. When reporters took a last look at his master's White House study, they found an imitation bone and a rubber ball which Fala will never obediently fetch again.

In Hyde Park Fala is led across road on Roosevelt estate to the garden burial ground. He whimpered when 21-gun salute went off, barked when the rifle volleys were fired.



Darlings:

What do you think of your favorite daughter now? Don't I look intelligent (for a change)?

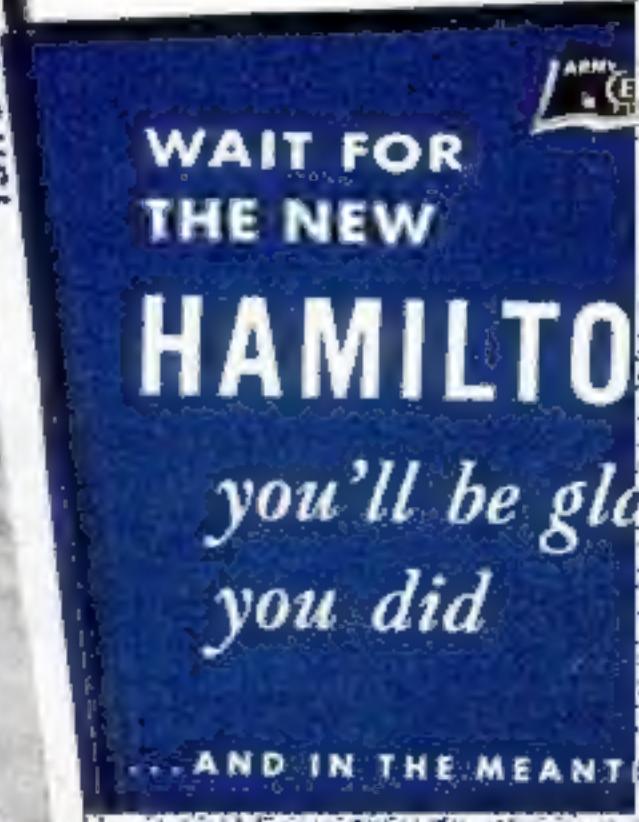
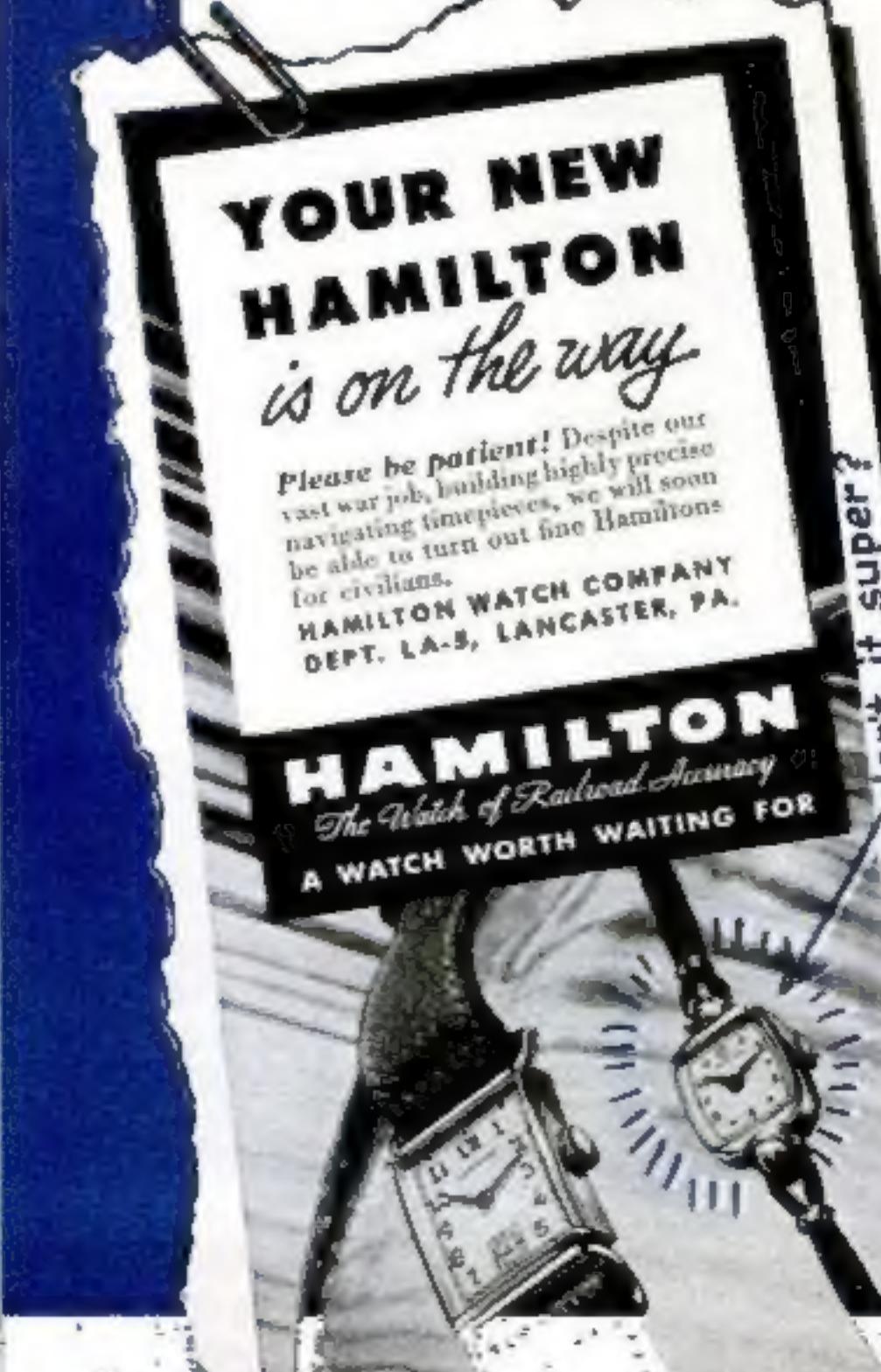
Tell Dad to be sure and come down for graduation or I'll never speak to him again!

Thanks, Mom, for dropping the hint about my graduation present (I guess I've always wanted a watch). But I wish you'd wait a little while before you get it for me. Read the attached ad and you'll understand why.

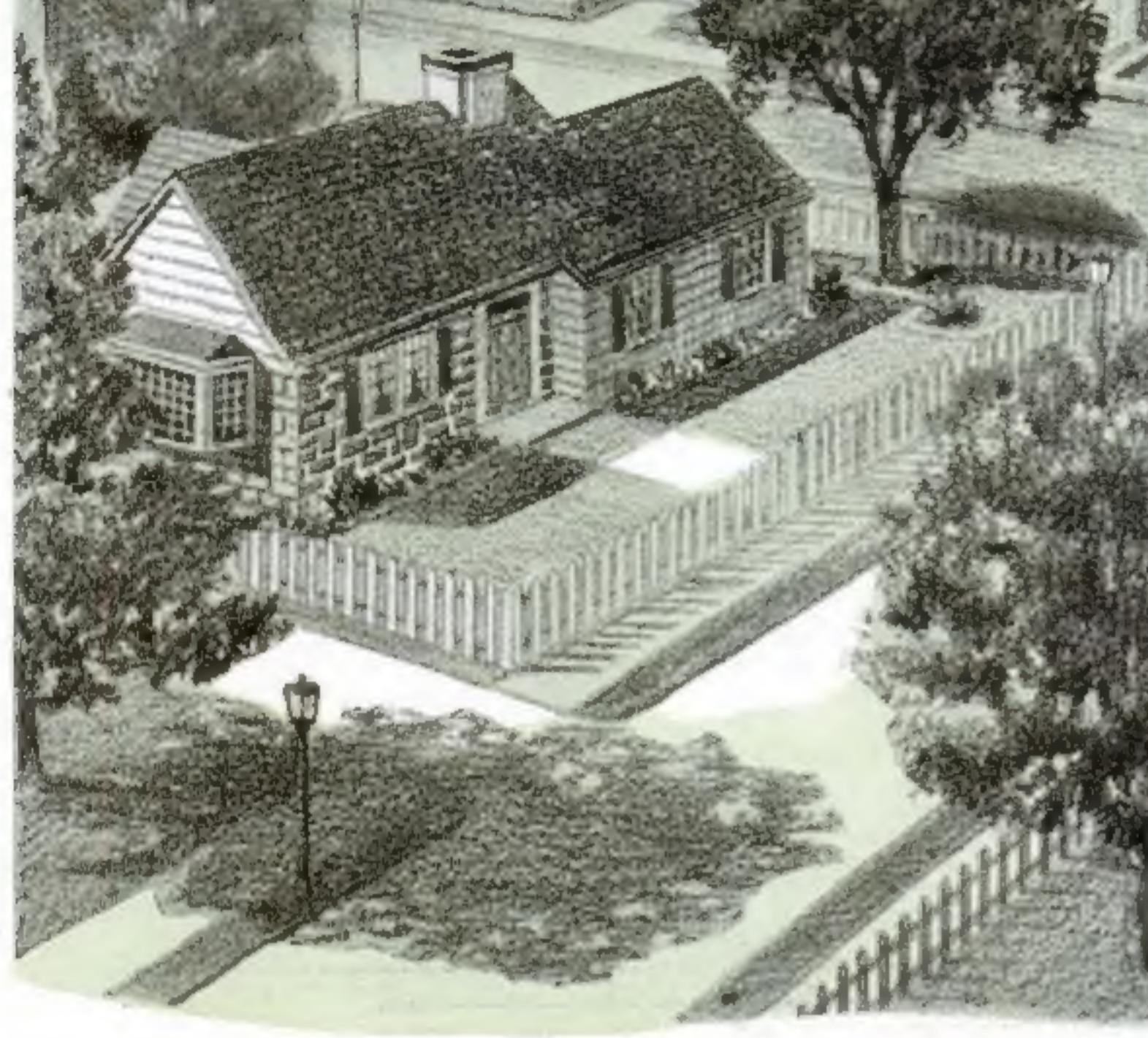
Later on this year, if they're making Hamiltons again for us folks at home, we can all chip in (I'll have a job then) and buy one for me. All my love,

Sally

P.S. If I were a better letter writer, I would tell my parents how wonderful they've been to send me through college.



*Absence makes
the heart grow
fonder...*



The war has taught us the wisdom of many things... particularly has it shown us the actual value of so many things that we once had...and so often took for granted.

Today we more truly appreciate all the little comforts and conveniences that we *did* have. We had them once...we lost them...but some day we'll have them again. Better than ever!

That's true, too, of Slumberon Mattresses, De Luxe Bedsprings, Izolin Pillows and Comforters...by Burton. After the war, they'll be back to offer you greater luxurious sleeping comfort than ever before.

Burton

BURTON-DIXIE CORP.

CHICAGO • BROOKLYN • NEWARK • KANSAS CITY • DETROIT • LANSING • MEMPHIS • BLACKSBURG



MANUFACTURERS OF

Slumberon **DeLuxe** **Izolin**
MATTRESSES BEDSPRINGS PILLOWS
COMFORTERS

★ BUY MORE WAR BONDS ★

Fala Goes Along CONTINUED



Fala waits alone in the bright morning sun on the front porch of the Roosevelt house at Hyde Park, while above his head the Stars and Stripes droops quietly at half-staff.

Choice of a lifetime...



Treat yourself to the finest Golden Wedding in more than half a century. Linger over its lighter, finer flavor. It's the discriminating whiskey drinker's *choice of a lifetime*

Golden Wedding

Has
had no
peers for
fifty
years

BLENDED WHISKEY • 66 PROOF • 70% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS • COPR. 1945 JOSEPH S. FINCH & COMPANY, SCHENLEY, PA.

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Just like old times...Have a Coca-Cola



...or meeting-up time at the fountain

Everybody meets everybody at the soda fountain. It's the neighborhood meeting place. That's where your G. I., home on furlough, can get back in touch with the local goings-on. That's where the words *Have a Coke* start new friendships and seal old ones. Yes, Coca-Cola, tingling with life and sparkle, is the center of attraction, inviting all comers to join up,

be refreshed and feel friendly. Drop in at the soda fountain today yourself and meet up with the *pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coke. You'll like it... lots.

* * *

Our fighting men meet up with Coca-Cola many places overseas, where it's bottled on the spot. Coca-Cola has been a globe-trotter "since way back when".



You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke". Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

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